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See how they run

Student turnout was low at the all-candidates meeting in the Begbie law building Monday, but candidates for three director positions and one president met with more students in the SUB Tuesday.

At the Begbie building forum, candidates addressed problems more specifically related to law students. In years past law students have threatened to break off from the AMS and form their own society.

Popular issues in this election include UVic's future involvement in the Canadian Federation of Students. UVic has been a member of this national student organization for six months and has not yet paid its first dues. Contention has arisen about CFS, because some AMS directors feel UVic is not getting its money's worth from the organization.

Most of the seven candidates for directors and the six presidential hopefuls want to improve UVic's input into CFS. No date has yet been set for a CFS referendum.

Several candidates pressed for subsidized bus passes and increased bus services for students. Extended library hours and student job programs were discussed in addition to the re-instatement of student grant and aid programs.

Presidential candidate Andrew Lund called for expansion of the SUB, with a new SUB funding plan.

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Over 1500 people participated in this year's Terry Fox Run, held on Sunday September 14 at the UVic Stadium to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society. The exact amount raised has not been confirmed but organizers estimate the total will be over $19,000. Entrants, jogged, walked, cycled, rollerskated, wheelchaired, and pushed their children in buggies through the 3 km and 10 km runs. Members of the UVic Karate Club ran barefoot.

Parties readying for election

by Jean Kavanaugh (BC Pirg)

Mark these dates on your calendar.

September 25 or 26 will likely be important days for all British Columbians as it is widely anticipated that Premier Bill Vander Zalm will announce the next provincial election on either of these dates.

A previous guess of September 18 has now been rejected since Vander Zalm will address the closing session of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at Vernon, September 19.

Historically, B.C. elections have been called on a Thursday.

The September 25 or 26 election call would take us to the polls October 23 or 24. Vander Zalm has already said "it wouldn't be fair to ask northern voters to risk the treacherous winter road conditions," which rules out a post-October E-Day.

The premier has also said he has not yet ruled out a spring or summer election, but few observers are taking him seriously on that one.

The New Democrats, fresh from a Victoria caucus meeting last week, have candidates in place in every provincial riding. The Socreds have scheduled nomination meetings until October 6.

NDP leader Bob Skelly said Friday that in terms of election readiness, "New Democrats are ready with the best team of candidates ever presented in any British Columbia election."

The Socreds go to the polls minus several former cabinet ministers and long-time MLAs. The latest to announce his retirement was former forests and education minister, Jack Heinrich. In a very surprising and unsuspected move, Health Minister Jim Neilsen also announced he will not run again. Leadership candidate Bill Ritchie has finished with provincial politics as have Bob McClelland, Don Phillips and Tom Waterland.

The premier has requested a conflict of interest inquiry in to the Waterland case because of his new position as president of the B.C. Mining Association. He was the former minister of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources.

Social Credit nomination meetings are scheduled until September 29 in Greater Victoria.

In Victoria, NDP incumbents Gordon Hanson and Robin Blencoe will discover their competition September 27. In Oak Bay-Gordon Head Attorney General Brian Smith (unless he announces otherwise) will face the NDP's Milnor Alexander. Esquimalt-Port Renfrew MLA Frank Mitchell will face whomever the Socreds choose on September 25.

The most interesting seat rivalry is developing in the new two-seat riding of Saanich and the Islands. Incumbent MLA Hugh Curtis is expected to hold his position, but the battle for the second socred seat will be fought between Saanich mayor Mel Couvelier and local vet Dr. Terry Huberts. That decision will be made September 28. Former Victoria school board chair Carol Pickup and lawyer David Vickers form the NDP team. □

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VOTE September 23

Tuition decrease declined

by Sherryl Yeager

"Students haven't made themselves heard enough." These are the words of AMS VP Academic Rob Brownie, in reference to the one thing on campus which seems to go up and up every year — tuition.

Since 1981, when tuition was a mere $39 a unit, the cost of an education at UVic has risen 131 per cent. This year's total is $90 per unit, following the Board of Governors' decision of Friday, Sept. 12 to pass a $4 per unit increase.

Having already presented a formal written statement of protest, Brownie and acting AMS President Monica Maier were at the BOG meeting in a last minute attempt to stop the increase with a petition of 1,500 names. Brownie had originally hoped to gather 1,000 and was pleased with the high response, but he also felt the BOG "had already made their decision."

He said that although the members of the Board were very formal and polite, "it's questionable whether they were listening or laughing out of the sides of their mouths."

The only dissenting vote belonged to the Board's Student Rep, Ron Dickson. According to Brownie, Dickson feels the BOG is not sure how much of an increase can be absorbed by students before enrollment starts to decline.

Audit fees were also raised from $42 to $45, and the refund schedule for dropped courses altered so that 100 per cent refunds are available to undergraduate students until Sept. 18, 50 per cent on Sept. 27 and Oct. 11, and no refund after October 31. The refund changes were made to bring the undergraduates into a system more like that of the graduate students, who only receive a refund until Sept. 18.

The BOG estimates $308,000 will be generated in revenue by these changes. "Initially the increase was made to cover faculty and staff wage increases," said Brownie. This proposal was lost over the summer, and now the extra funds are simply going into the university's operating budget. According to Brownie, the Board won't say exactly where the money is going, but "students are not benefitting directly."

He feels "we have to follow this up by informing ourselves and the Board." Brownie wants to start an awareness program in March, as the fall budget is developed in May and students don't learn of increases until September, when it's too late to make any changes. □

Student sucked into Star Wars

by Tia Benn

Sean Bohun, a UVic Physics Honours student, worked on Strategic Defense Initiative research through the Co-op Department this summer.

"I found out by accident that I was working on Star Wars research," said Bohun.

Bohun originally applied for a job involving nuclear physics. He was accepted for the job at the University of Manitoba, which has been allocated funds from the SDI organization to participate in Star Wars research.

The University of Manitoba's Physics Department is helping in the development of a highly specialized radar system designed to discriminate between missiles and camouflage.

"The basic problem facing many physicists is whether or not they should adjust their morals for the purpose of furthering our understanding of physics. Many small facilities throughout North America are preyed upon by organizations such as SDI with the promise of large profits and better facilities," Bohun said.

When Bohun began his work term, he had no idea that he would be doing SDI research. Neither did the Physics Co-op Department itself. Roel Hurkens, Bohun's advisor and the work term co-ordinator, knew nothing of the type of nuclear research Bohun would be doing.

"Hurkens had no idea at all what was going on and I was reluctant to let him know because of the possible implications. There was no way he could have known," said Bohun.

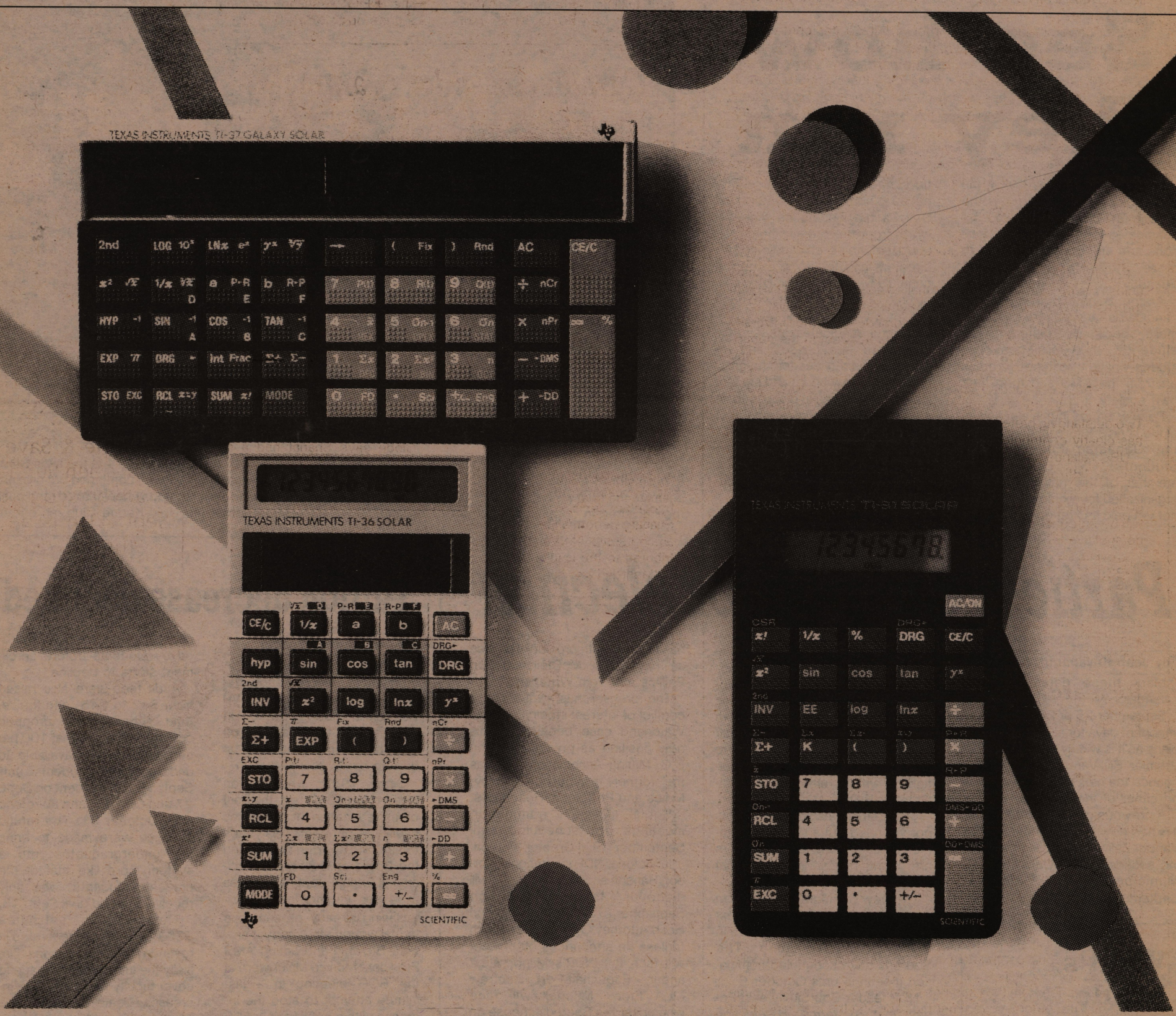
"Five people at the University of Manitoba knew that the research grants were coming from SDI," Bohun said.

Bohun believes research involving Star Wars is a moral question for physicists and will become more so when small universities and facilities are "forced to accept those grants or otherwise collapse."

"If I had known I was going to be doing Star Wars research I would not have accepted the position," Bohun said. The work for SDI ended after two weeks because of financial cutbacks at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory based in Tennessee.

Co-ordinator Roel Hurkens said he does have some students who refuse to work on offensive or defensive forces research. "I let students make their own choices," he said. "What we know about the job is put in the job description. The students choose what positions they would like."

Bohun is not allowed to disclose the amount of money the University of Manitoba has been allocated in research grants. □



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

National news from Canadian University Press

Tax break for students

Halifax (CUP)

Although it isn't much of one, students will get at least one break this fall — they will escape the newly imposed 10 per cent tariff on books printed in the U.S. if the books are designated as required reading by a professor.

Finance minister Michael Wilson imposed the new tax on American books, periodicals, computer components and other items in retaliation to the 35 per cent U.S. duty on Canadian shakes and shingles.

Most university bookstores order about 50 per cent of their books from the U.S., and most of these are not available in Canada.

The new tariff is going to cost the universities some money, however. Revenue Canada is demanding the signature of each and every professor approving each and every book ordered from the U.S., and the additional paperwork will mean higher administrative costs.

"It's more work for the professor, and it's more work for us. Someone is going to be picking up the tab," says Don Mosher, bookstore manager at Acadia University Wolfville.□

Profs leave B.C.

Vancouver (CUP)

Faculty will continue to resign at British Columbia's universities unless the provincial government makes salaries competitive with the rest of Canada's schools, say administration officials.

Fifty professors — twice the usual number — left the University of British Columbia this year, with losses heaviest in the departments of commerce, computer science, microbiology and psychology.

In the education faculty, acting dean Douglas McKie said, "we've already lost 20 to 30 faculty members due to early retirement. Two outstanding professors have resigned this year, and restraints has clearly contributed to it."

UBC salaries have fallen from the highest in Canada five years ago, to 18th this year.

UBC president David Strangway said merit increases from the government's recently-announced Fund for Excellence program will be introduced over the next three years, raising wages to a competitive level.

Provincial contributions to university budgets were frozen in 1983-84, cut by five per cent in 1984-85, and frozen again in 1985-86.

Among B.C. academics who quit over low levels of post-secondary funding in the past were UBC president George Pederson and University of Victoria's engineering dean, Len Bruton. Both resigned in 1985.□

Researchers lukewarm to grants scheme

Ottawa (CUP)

Canada's research community has greeted the federal government's propose guidelines for a matching grants program for its research councils with reactions ranging from gentle praise to doubt and hesitancy.

The Conservative government announced with the federal budget in February that the three councils that sponsor university research — the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, and the medical Research Council — would have to raise money from business and industry to earn a major portion of their budgets.

Finance minister Michael Wilson proposed a scheme where government would contribute a dollar for every private sector dollar raised by the councils.

Early reaction from the research councils was negative enough to prompt the federal government to redesign the matching grant funding formula.

A revised plan announced in July met with more praise. The government has now put the onus on universities to attract funds, and the councils to determine which donations are eligible to be matched.

NSERC president Art May said the revisions are more to the council's liking. "Our position is that we support them fully. What's come back is very much as we had hoped they would be," he said.

Louise Dandurand, SSHRC director of policy and planning, said her council's staff is "not pessimistic. We certainly believe we can raise money for some areas of research."

However, she said researchers in the humanities and social sciences are at a disadvantage because their work will not qualify for some tax breaks applicable to other researchers. "The other councils appear to be in a better position that ourselves . . . the government's fiscal treatment puts us at a disadvantage," she said.□

BOD wants more fees for service

by Charlotte Ostrowski

Rob Brownie, VP Academic, hopes students won't see the asked for AMS fee raise of $5.00 a year as hypocrisy as the BOD is involved in protesting tuition raises. He said, "We haven't had an increase in a long time."

The AMS had previously waived summer fees for winter students but last year this was discontinued.

Dave Clode, SUB general manager, said, because of inflation, too much of the budget is spoken for before it even reaches the BOD, "weakening the role of the BOD." Out of the $79.00 that each fulltime student pays in AMS fees, only $24,00, or 30 per cent goes before the BOD.

VP Finance Carlos Choy said the rest goes into constitutional items such as Athletics and Recreation and CFS, and the same kind of expenses as "running a house" such as insurance, workers' compensation, supplies, auditing and bank expenses.

The cost of running services out of the remaining 30 per cent has risen to the point that the AMS has "to think hard about every expenditure," says Clode. CFUV is asking for an additional $6,000 as UVic administration stopped giving them operational grants.

The "KEIO" exchange program has gone up to $6,000.

Keith Piddington, VP Services, said, "[the exchange program] goes up every time tuition and residence fees go up."

Choy said *the Martlet*, clubs, course unions and the Alliance to Defend Education are badly underfunded. While other members of ADE have cut their funding, the AMS is still the largest contributor.

SUB operations such as Felicita's and Cinecenta pay for their upkeep and the office expenses, with the profits going towards services. Wages for SUB employees have not kept up with inflation for three years, said Clode. "This adds up when not attended to" he said. UVic administration, which owns the SUB and lets the AMS use it for free, used to pay for all janitorial and maintenance expenses but now it is charging the AMS back for ⅓ of these as the AMS is using just over ⅓ of the space for ancillary services.

SUB business and AMS fees are the only two sources of revenue for the AMS; if the fees don't go up, SUB prices will, said Clode.

Choy said the $2.50 per term increase would go to non-paying services like ADE, *the Martlet*, clubs and course unions, the Women's Centre, *the Emily*, CFUV, Orientation and BOD education defense.□

Curtain closed for coordinator

by Lisa Langford

The Alma Mater Society's latest job has closed early due to unfavourable reviews.

The Campus Entertainment Coordinator position was created last April by the AMS Board of Directors. Mehrdad Shariat was hired for the job June 1st. Outgoing AMS President Monica Maier says the BOD wanted someone who could specialize in bringing high quality entertainment to the campus. "It was simply because of the money that the position was de-ratified," said Maier, "Economically speaking, the job was not feasible." The AMS paid ½ of the $800/month salary with the administration funding the remainder.

AMS VP Academic Rob Brownie is "bothered that people were trying to pass it off as a purely budgetary decision." Brownie said Shariat's performance and conflicts among some AMS staff also contributed to the issue.

"Mehrdad was asked to present a breakdown of his budget to us. He knew he had a credit line of $5000 from the AMS. This was on a cost retrieval basis. At the end of the year the AMS would not have incurred a loss, and the money and any profit would be put into a fund," said Brownie.

Shariat presented a budget proposal to the AMS. He had overspent his allotment, said Brownie, and "it was handwritten and looked unprofessional."

Brownie said he had known for some time there was tension among Shariat, Maier, and SUB General Manager David Clode. "There was a lack of co-operation and communication," said Brownie.

Clode says Shariat had a different vision of what he thought the job should be than what appeared in the job description. "He was selling something the AMS was not interested in buying," said Clode. He

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CORRECTION

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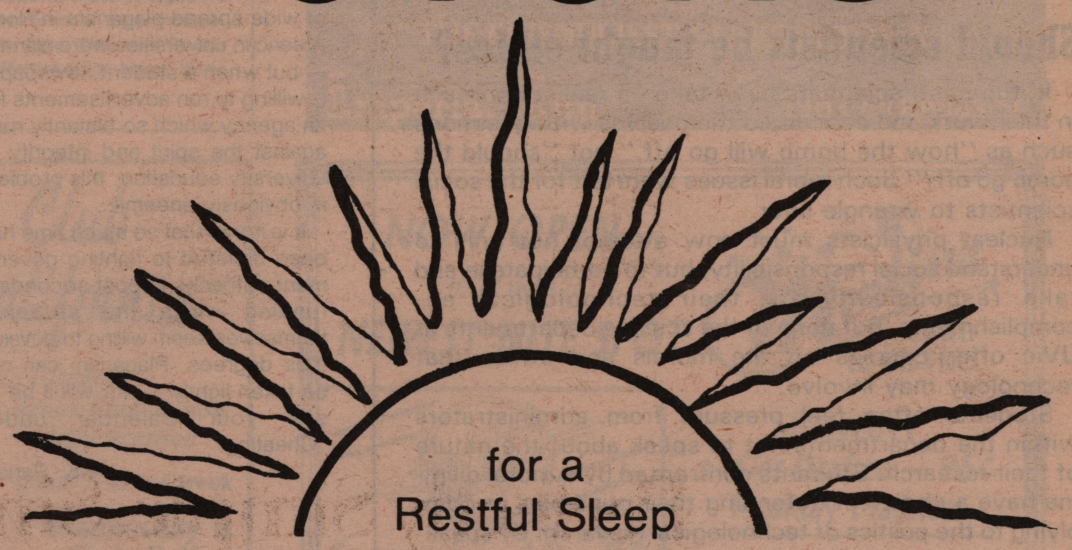

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EDITORIAL

Running at the mouth

It seems all you have to do is call "Election!" and the air is filled with rumours, petty jealousies, and old feuds.

After first calling for a fall referendum on increased AMS fees, on Monday the Board of Directors chose to change the referendum date to March, at the same time as the yearly General Election. Good plan, since there has been no campaigning on this issue, and many students remain unaware of what the BOD uses student fees for.

It has been a lack-lustre campaign in comparison to ones past. Campaign posters around campus have very little concrete information on issues facing students.

The Martlet isn't doing its infamous picks and pans this week, because there isn't really anyone that catches our fancy. But there are some things about the candidates that caught our attention, and we'd like to pass on:

Presidential candidates:

DECORE: Had the most eye-catching posters of the campaign, and lost a lot of them to thieves. Cited as experience his presidency of his pledge class in a fraternity.

ERLIC: Has an endorsement letter from the UVic Young Socred Club.

LUND: Supported Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier at the recent Socred convention.

MALLINGER: Conveniently, the people working on her campaign asked her lots of questions at the all-candidates meeting.

MULERT: Master of the windswept look, and owner of a marvelous leather jacket.

SECORD: Has been the nice-guy of this campaign as well as the previous one. Eager to serve.

Directors:

BAYNES: Wants a change machine on the bus loop.

ENGBERS: Editor of the *Galt*, newsletter of the Libertarian Students Association.

GEOGHEGAN: Pro-CFS, pro-*Martlet* autonomy, past presidential candidate who lost to Maier by nine votes.

BRYONY LAKE: Regular gallery member at Monday night BOD meetings.

O'DONOGHUE: Big on res participation.

PERRIN: Res student, says res and fine arts are badly underfunded.

REAY: Opposed to rules demanding resignation of directors when on academic probation. Very involved in the campus NDP club.

So there is the field, such as it is. Students should track down candidates and find out where they stand on important issues like CFS, increasing fees and decreasing services, and what their priorities are for the next eight months of AMS fun and games.□

Should scientists be taught ethics?

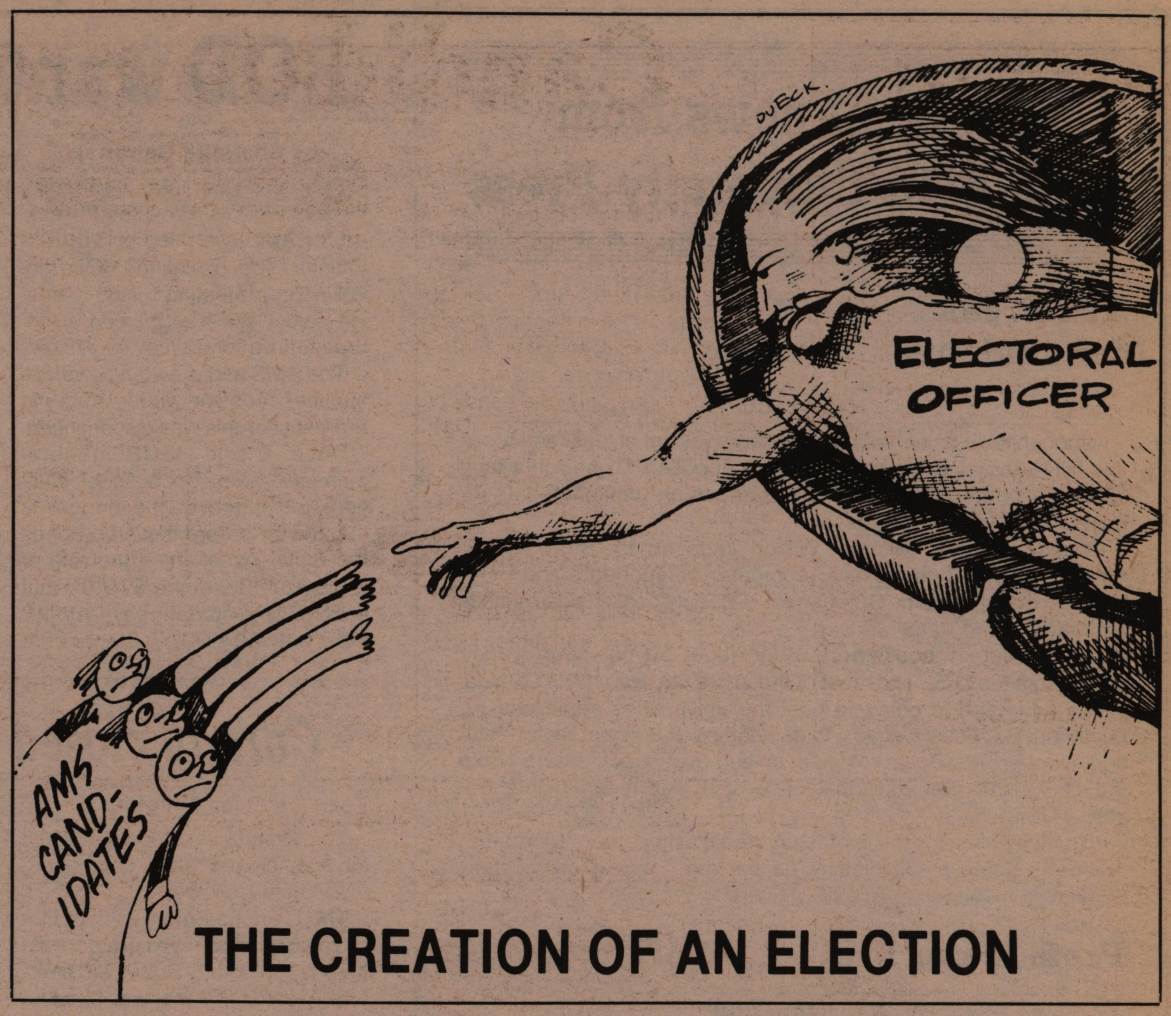
In the past, scientists have taken a realist approach in their work and concerned themselves with questions such as "how the bomb will go off," not "should the bomb go off?" Such moral issues were left for the social scientists to wrangle over.

Nuclear physicists must now attempt not only to understand social responsibility, but to participate in and take responsibility for their technological accomplishments. But none of the science departments at UVic offer courses on the morals and ethics that technology may involve.

Students often feel pressure from administrators within the departments not to speak about the nature of their research. Students confronted by a moral dilimma have a choice of defending their principles or complying to the politics of technological research. By speaking out they may limit their chances of obtaining a work term now or possibly jeopordizing their career.

Potential employers must include the purpose of the research in the job descriptions. Students have the right to know what projects are involved in the research. Science students who feel strongly about not working on projects that are in conflict with their ethics, such as weapons research or reproductive engineering, then have the option not to participate.

The research and developments in the science departments should no longer be shrouded in secrecy but out in the open for discussion and analysis.□



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Hotlines for cheats

Editors:

Does the *Martlet* have an 'open ad' policy as well as an open letter policy? Should Red Hot Video be calling in for their own place in the Classifieds?

Given your past advertising policies I was shocked to see an advertisement in your classified section (Sept. 4) selling research papers. Is this the spirit of the *Martlet*? And is this attitude reflective of the student body as a whole? I had hoped that the reports of wide-spread plagarism in North American universities were alarmist — but when a student newspaper is willing to run advertisements for an agency which so blatantly runs against the spirit and integrity of university education, this problem is obviously endemic.

It is ironic that so much time has been devoted to fighting government cutbacks in post-secondary funding when the students themselves seem willing to devalue their degrees. Plagarism can not be taken lightly — nor will it be — see your Calendar under "Cheating."

N.K. Parker

Does Bill know the "new math?"

Editors:

I am writing to question the mathematical ability of our new premier. I found it interesting that Bill Vander Zalm stated on the news (BCTV) that the deficit for Expo will be approximately $300 million. A few seconds later, he stated that at six million dollars a month, the debt would be paid off in 1988.

There are four months left in this year and twelve months in each of 1987 and 1988. That's a total of 26 months. If you multiply 28 by six million dollars, you arrive at the figure of 168 million dollars, a lot less than the 300 million dollars that Vander Zalm says we owe.

So by the end of 1988, we will have paid about half of what the premier thinks we owe (not including interest on the debt). This leads me to one of two conclusions, either the premier is following in Bennett's footsteps and he is not presenting the whole truth, or the fact that he did not complete grade 12 has left him somewhat incapable of doing complicated mathematics.

Dominique Roelants

Maier should pay for election

Editors:

While sympathizing with the plight of outgoing AMS President Monica Maier I nevertheless believe she acted irresponsibly in running for office last spring. Ms. Maier knew she was on academic probation and might lose her right to re-register. She also knew that would mean stepping down as President, necessitating the election we now face.

She took a gamble and lost. That would be well and fine if she were the only victim, however in this case we students are also losers. Elections cost money. Not Maier — or any other student — has the right to gamble with student money. I believe that she should pay for the electing of a new President.

I do not subscribe to the old putting the boots to someone when they are down and I hope this letter will not be misconstrued as such. In fact I suggest we students lend her the money and have her pay it back over a period of time suitable to whatever her financial situation may be.

I hope Maier volunteers to treat the students who elected her with the justice they deserve by paying for the elections; thereby getting us off the financial hook while increasing her self-esteem. However if she does not, the *Martlet* should get on its editorial horse and convince the BOD to suggest to her that she do so.

Yours sincerely and with no malice whatsoever;

Mark Hondroyiannis
(formerly Johnson)

Students should overthrow AMS

Editors:

The AMS by-election is a fraud. The rules, nominations, and the campaigns have all been fixed, like "democracy" in those South American and African countries. The booted-out Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos would love it at UVic. Maybe the AMS Boddies could get jobs with him when he goes back to Manila.

How did the AMS rig the by-election? Easy. First, they made rules so loose that whoever they picked to run it can do whatever he likes. Second, they hand-picked the elections officer without asking for an open competition. Third, they backed up the election officer all the way even when the elections officer broke his own rules. Fourth, they openly violated the candidates' rights of free speech by trying to muzzle those candidates when they went off-campus to avoid the AMS-controlled media. That's right, Martleteers, until the day you're free, you're still a tool of the AMS, to be used for devious ends.

I hope that the students will rise up against the AMS and overthrow this corruption. But you know how it is. When even student opinion is controlled, not just elections, there's little that any of us can do.

Tony McAleer

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Quote of the Week:
"I found out by accident that I was working on Star Wars research."
— Sean Bohun
Physics Co-op student

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Candidate promotion letters

Editors:

This Tuesday there is a by-election for three directors on the A.M.S. (your student government) Board of Directors. Unfortunately, I have found the selection of candidates poor. Most seem to be running for special interests such as C.F.S., or for political gain.

I have found only one candidate worthy of my support — David Engbers, a second year Engineering student. He has shown special interest in student affairs by attending almost all of the Board meetings during the summer — the only candidate to do so.

While working with David on the A.M.S. finance commitee, I have found him to be unusually impartial and fair, and not a pawn of special interests. In my view David Engbers is a true scrutinizer and not a lobbyist.

On Tuesday he has my vote.

Carlos Choy

Editors:

RE Lyndon Decore's AMS president's posters: does this mean that (a) student politics is bullshit (b) Lyndon Decore is bullshit, (c) if student politics is bullshit then why is Lyndon Decore running in the first place, (d) Lyndon Decore has a fetish with bovine manure to the degree where he cannot refrain from using it on posters, or (e), all of the above.

If Lyndon Decore thinks his gimmick is an attention-getter it falls in the same category as wearing red leotards in a bullring.

Yours in student fertiliser,
John Dickie

Editors:

Past A.M.S. administrations have suffered from a lack of credibility in the eyes of the provincial government. The lack of credibility has hurt the entire post-secondary education system. At this moment, there is only one candidate for A.M.S. President who can restore student credibility and deal effectively with the provincial government to further the real needs of all A.M.S. members. The candidate in question for President is Lorenzo Erlic.

UVic Young Socred Executive
John Lind

Editors:

I am Drina Mallinger and I am running for the A.M.S. presidency because I feel it is time for able, caring, and experienced student leadership.

I was born in Victoria but I grew up in Seattle, Washington. While in high school I took part in Debate, Drama, Foreign Language Interest Club, and I counselled foreign exchange students. I graduated Salutatorian in 1983 and returned to my native country to attend classes at the University of Victoria. While here I helped out with Shinerama (our team raised the most money) and wrote an article for the *Martlet* about it.

At the end of December 1983 I moved to Ontario to learn more about Canada and to try to make my own way in life. I worked in sales and cashiering in Ottawa, and was asked to direct a play there. I came to Vancouver in November, 1984 and finally arrived back in Victoria in September, 1985. During this time I designed and edited the newsletter for Transport 2000 (BC). I also became involved with the anti-poverty movement here in Victoria through the Self-Development Centre. I put together publications, publicised and organized dances and cafes, counselled clients and found people jobs, and re-organized the SDC office.

I took up my studies once again at the University in January, 1986 but I waited until I proved myself as a top student before becoming re-involved with campus life. My work with the Self-Development Centre led me to co-found the UVic Anti-Poverty Organization in August, 1986.

Drina A. Mallinger

Editors:

Hi. I am back. Vote for me. Better yet, vote for me twice.

Howard McPherson

Editors:

As president of the Self Development Centre downtown, I am familiar with the work of Drina Mallinger. She helped us organize our office this summer to make it more efficient and of more service to the unemployed.

She is hardworking and dedicated. As the coordinator of the UVic Anti-Poverty Organization, she has helped to sign up over 20 people on campus. The group will help students with questions on financial aid and housing. Many freshmen students will find themselves stretched thin by the middle of the term. After all, student loans are not sufficient to bring a person's income above the poverty line.

I look forward to her campaign for AMS president and salute her commitment and integrity. Good luck, Drina!

Peter Ramsey

Editors:

As a long-time education worker, former student, and lover of UVic, I would like to urge your readers to vote for Klaus Mulert for AMS President. Klaus will work on the real issues and not waste your time attacking other student organizations such as BC PIRG, the *Martlet*, and the Canadian Federation of Students. Klaus will give the Alliance to Defend Education a fair shake.

Working for education isn't "bullshit" as some candidates seem to believe. Klaus has dedicated much of his time to education defence when others, even executives, couldn't be bothered. Klaus won't be a figurehead president to hold office quietly until the next regular election. He will be a real President working with the rest of the executive and board to improve education for you, and for those who come after you.

I can assure you that Klaus is a team player: not a prima-donna, not a wimp, but a student who wants to help other students. He will be an honest leader.

Show your concern for education by voting for Klaus Mulert on September 23.

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Join a course union

by Jessica Berglund

Last Friday was Course Union Day at the SUB, and student representatives from various departments such as Political Science, English, and Geography were present to let students know about their unions and to invite those interested to join.

Course unions are made up of students in a particular department. The objective of the Physics Union is to "promote contact between students and faculty." Course unions are an excellent way to meet peers in your department and a good place to get advice about courses and professors.

Rob Brownie, AMS VP Academic and Chairman of the Course Union Council, says that the unions are especially valuable for first year students who "immediately need the most help."

Course unions are funded by the AMS and also hold their own fundraisers throughout the year. As well as being valuable sources of information, course unions have a social side. Socials, wine and cheese parties, and films are put on. In addition, the language unions, such as German and French, hold immersion weekends and ski trips.

Each course union has representatives who sit on the Course Union Council and on various departmental committees responsible for course quality, such as hiring committees and textbook committees.

There is no fee to join a course union; one only has to be taking at least one course in the particular department. Watch for notices posted announcing general meetings or contact Rob Brownie at his office in the SUB.□

ORIENTATION

Thanks to all those who helped out! We hope you had fun and are now oriented for your year at UVic.

Contest Winners:

Logo search:

Winner: Maureen Molloy
2nd: Steven Holland
3rd: Sally Craven

Yellow dot search:

No entries received

Winners can claim their prize from the VP Services office, Sub room 135c.

Special thanks to: Doug Secord, Kim Kenyon, Rob Von Rudloff, Bryony Lake, Howard McPherson, Lyndon Decore, Adrian Butler, Bernard von Schulmann, Steven Holland, Alan (Michaelangelo) Bullen, Rob Brownie, Charlotte (Picass-) Ostrowski, Cheryl McLachlin, Daryl Cross, Darcie Rolph, Craig Yuill, and Lise Cornilessen.

SHINERAMA

Final total: $4,234.01. Winning team (and club) Toni Barrena, Carla Maftechuk, Drina Mallinger, Brendan Read, of the UVic Anti-Poverty Organization.
Winning course union: Rocking Teachers (Education Dept.)
Winning Res. floor: 4th Wallace.
New team record: UVAPO team — $798.13 — well done!

Thanks to Henry, Adrian, Malcolm, Alan, Kim, Linette, Doug, Brian, Craig, Lynn, Phil, Brendan, Drina, Toni, Carla, Sally, Roger, Lin, Susanne, Michele, Betty-Lou, Fiona, Kinga, Rosemary, Cindy, Diane, Wendy, Carmen, Pehgee, Mary, Heidi, Doug, Wayne, Chris, Nigel, Jenny, Karen, Derek, Eric, Jessica, Debbie, Kathryn, Pat, another Diane, Katy, Laurel, Andrew, Alistair, Adele, Sian, Kip, Jeff, Terry, and all the others I might have missed.

Special thanks to Labatt's, Island Alpine, McDonald's, and Goodwill Bottling.

Boo to Cadillac Fairview and all you cads who didn't turn up.

shinerama

Across the BOD

by Charlotte Ostrowski

The third regular winter quorum AMS directors meeting convened in SUB room 146, the 15th September at 6:15 pm.

Executive Reports:

Rob Brownie, VP Academic, said ADE is looking into the production of bumper stickers and hiring a co-ordinator for four weeks in the event of an election.

Carlos Choy, VP Finance, said he has put out a Martlet per issue cost sheet. He said Campus Used Bookstore is cumbersome to run, especially when students are paid for their books, and he is looking into streamlining it.

Keith Piddington, VP Services, said there was a bad turnout for Shinerama but UVic probably had the highest per-shiner donation record in Canada this year.

Monica Maier, acting President, warned board members to be careful which candidates they support as they may have to work with them after the election.

Question Period:

Craig Yuill asked Piddington if the AMS was going to lose money on the Shinerama dance. Piddington answered it lost about $1,000.

Main Motions:

The CFS Task Force was formed. Members are Piddington, James Tate, Blackman, Ian Gardener, Bernard von Shulman and Doug Secord.

Terms of reference were accepted for the Campaign Committee and nominations are now open. Interested people should see BOD members.

Choy moved to rescind the AMS fee increase referendum, saying he doesn't want the students to be further burdened. Brownie disagreed, saying the AMS is like a club, the more that is put in, the more students will get out of it.

Rob Von Rudloff said students voted for CFS even though they had to pay for it but wouldn't mind moving the referendum to March as it doesn't take effect until September. Blackman agreed, saying right now students see services everywhere while at the end of the year when services have been cutback the need can be seen. Piddington then moved the referendum be moved to March and that there be no other fee increase referendums at that time.

Choy said he would like students voting in a fee referendum to suggest where the money would be going, perhaps with a checklist of AMS services on the ballot. He said he could see the extra money going entirely towards new projects otherwise, leaving further inflexibility in the budget.

Choy replied if the students vote for it, then that's their decision.

Motion to rescind fails and referendum is moved to March with the exact amount to be decided on later.

Other Business

The BOD discussed why UVic administration decided not to allow the Holly and Oak Pagan Group, an AMS club, to hold a religious function in the University Chapel. The club had a confirmed booking but was presented with a letter cancelling it. Piddington said a representative of the Holly and Oak was told their function was completely contrary to the Christian faith. He added when the chapel was built, the AMS fought to have it open to any religious group, and it was funded in part by Ba'hai and Buddhist groups, as well as students, through University money.

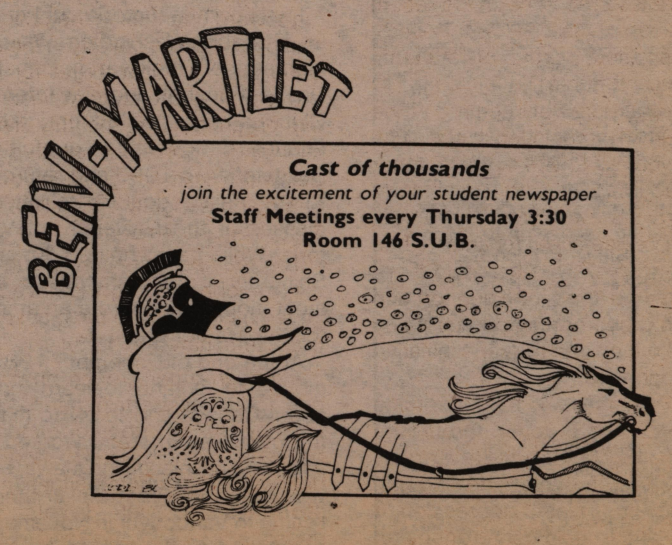
Rob Von Rudloff, who is spokesperson for the Pagan group, said as the chapel is on university property, it should serve students. He read a pamphlet that stated the chapel is "open to everyone regardless of faith, creed or philosophy."

Blackman suggested getting other AMS religious clubs to protest and meet with the Chaplains' Office.

Motion passed unanimously.

BOD moved the electoral officer be given power to enforce election regulations. This filled a loophole in the electoral officer's terms of reference.

The 1986-87 AMS budget will be discussed next week. Meeting adjourned at 9:52.□



Seventeenth Shinerama successful

by Catherine Lord

The seventeenth annual UVic Shinerama held last Friday and Saturday was a success, said organizers. Approximately $4,240 was raised for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Keith Piddington, VP Services, said "for the number of people that turned up, we did very well."

Last weekend 48 volunteers shined shoes in major shopping centres and on sidewalks around Victoria to raise funds to find the cure for Cystic Fibrosis.

Prizes were offered for the teams, unions, residences, and clubs that raised the most money. First prize was won by the Anti-Poverty club. Shiners Toni Barrena, Carla Maftetchuk, Drina Mallinger, and Brendan Read raised about $800 at their site on View and Douglas Streets.

Second prize winner was the Zxarg Domination League, who also won last year. Sally Craven, Roger Pylypa, and Lin Hva raised about $628 at the Foul Bay liquor store.

Third prize was won by the 4th Wallace residence, who raised close to $618 at the Gorge Road liquor store. Shiners on this team were Kip Wood, Jeff Cousens, and Terry Stewart.

Despite the relative success of the Shinerama, Piddington believes that UVic could have raised more funds. He said "I'd like to know where the 7,000 other people around here were (last weekend.)"□

Audience members getting in their questions for AMS BOD hopefuls at the all candidates meeting in the SUB theatre.

Shoes of all sizes get the Shinerama treatment during UVic's annual fund-raising event. These student shoeshiners were located downtown. This year $4,234 was raised to support Cystic Fibrosis research, thanks to the volunteers who wielded brushes and rags for the cause.

See how they run
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All candidates expressed concern for the quality of post-secondary education in B.C.

Presidential candidate Lyndon Decore connected the AMS election with the upcoming provincial election, saying the proximity of the two makes it an ideal time to have students and the community lobby together with other campuses for higher education.

Presidential candidates Lorenzo Erlic and Lund said the AMS and education defense groups in general were destructive in previous lobbying with the government. They said confrontation by lobbying groups has not lead to constructive results.

Not all the candidates spoke about the AMS fee referendum, but those who did were evenly divided. Some said students pay enough already, while others felt the SUB facilities were too small.

Unlike past years, the Women's Centre and the *Emily* were not big issues. Similarly, BC PIRG was not mentioned at all in the two meetings. The issue of *Martlet* autonomy brought about another even split of the candidates. A few candidates pushed for more recognition of the problems of Res students.

When faced with VP Services Keith Piddington's question of what service would they cut if they had to, the majority of the candidates said they would cut across the board and not one service. Geoghegan said executive salaries should be cut and Lake said entertainment in the SUB, such as dances, should be cut.□

Blackman joins appeal board

by Lise-Ann Jackson

A.M.S. director Andrew Blackman has been appointed to sit on the B.C. Student Appeals Committee, which reviews student appeals for regular and emergency loans.

He is the student representative for the three B.C. universities. One representative from a college and one from an institute make up the remaining student representation on the board.

Blackman said the committee is "a last avenue of appeal." He wishes to be a part of this board as he has been on financial assistance for the past two years. Although he does not require funding this year, he wanted to contribute first hand knowledge to the administrative end of this program.

The board will meet once a month in either Victoria or Vancouver, but has not yet had its first meeting. Blackman will sit on the committee until the end of the school year.□

Club to aid poor students

by Laurel Parsons

In a recent study, B.C. Pirg found one of the most pressing topics affecting people in British Columbia was poverty.

This need to deal with poverty was reasserted through the recent formation of the UVic Anti-Poverty Organization, a group of "students helping students."

Co-founders volunteering at the Self-Development Centre this summer were surprised by the number of students unable to find summer employment who went to the centre for advice about tenants' rights, UIC and Welfare. They said there has been a need for a support and action group on campus for many years but no one took the initiative to organize it.

UVAPO plans to begin working at a personal level through a counselling and referral service that will aid students in dealing with poverty and related depression. It also plans to hold conferences on topics such as budgeting, resumes and job skills, and is arranging talks by speakers involved in the poverty movement.

Helping students deal with the immediate effects of being poor is the first step for the group; working toward changes in the policies that contribute to poverty is the second step. A main target for improvement is the student financial aid program. The monthly living allowance currently allotted is below the Statistics Canada poverty line and is slightly over half of the Stats Canada amount.

The members are also planning a major lobbying effort to have the government reinstate the grant program terminated in 1984.

Although other groups on campus focus on certain needs set forth by UVAPO, the co-founders believe a concentrated effort to deal with the economic situation of students at all levels is necessary.□

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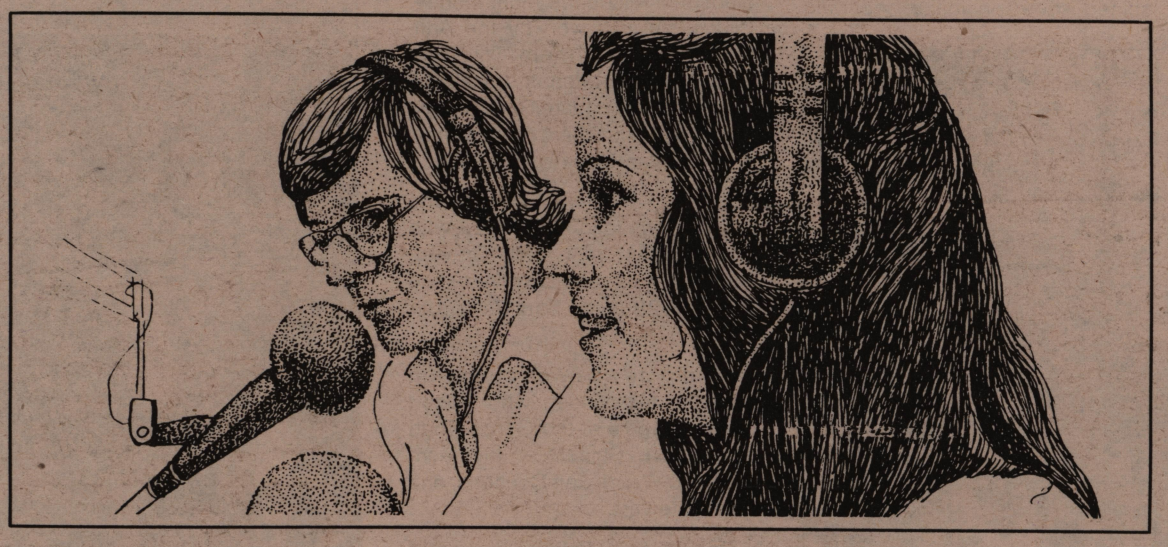
Speaking a different language

by Maggie DeVries & Melinda Wittstock (CUP)

A researcher, pen and paper in hand, is sitting in on an informal meeting between students planning a benefit concert to raise money to send school supplies to Nicaraguan students, hit badly by the U.S. trade embargo against the Sandinista government.

She is listening carefully to the discussion, noting words and pronunciations, documenting the number of hesitations and interruptions, and timing the length of the students' utterances.



Jeremy: "I think the benefit should take place a week Saturday . . . I've made arrangements for three bands to play . . . at this point, we only need to delegate duties — Tara, how would you like to take care of the information tables at the benefit?"

Tara: "Um, well sure, I guess I wouldn't mind too much, but, well (pause), I'm sorry to say this, but I don't know if we should have the benefit so late though because the ship for Nicaragua is leaving two days before and . . ."

Jeremy (interrupting): "Well, we've already established that the date of the benefit is Saturday." (seven second pause.)

Tara: "Don't you . . . I (stammer), well it seems to me you . . . you . . . you . . . probably (pause) well, maybe it is too late, but I feel —"

Jeremy (interrupting): "You're right Tara. It is too late to change the date . . ."

Later in the day, the same researcher goes to lunch in the student cafeteria, and picks up on a conversation between three men and one woman sitting at the same table.

Susan: "I may be wrong, but I think the exam is next Tuesday, isn't it?"

Jeff: "Let's get together and study Wednesday night."

Susan: But the exam is . . ."

Bruce (interrupting): "Why don't you all come over to my place, at say, about 8 o'clock, okay? We can cram until the exam starts at 9 in the morning."

Greg: "Yeah, but I thought the exam was on Tuesday."

Bruce: "You're right Greg . . . how about Monday night?"

Jeff: "Sounds okay to me, how about you Susan?"

Studies such as this are part of a growing field of language research — the role of gender in speech. The emphasis rests primarily on how, under what conditions, and why the sexes talk differently. Recent studies, like the one by University of California sociologists Candace West and Don Zimmerman, have found that, in average conversation, women ask 70 per cent of the questions while 96 per cent of all interruptions are made by men.

Not only do men do the lion's share of the interrupting, but men speak with more conviction and often appropriate women's ideas as their own. Women are more likely to turn statements into questions, preface their statements with apologies and seek male validation for their ideas. From board of trade meetings to local peace groups to student councils to classrooms, this pattern is typical.

More and more researchers are trying to discover how and why these differences in the use of language between women and men came about. And feminists have connected these differences to discrimination against women.

"Inspired by the women's movement," writes John Pfeiffer in the science journal *Science '85*, "the boom (in this research) started little more than a decade ago." Prior to the mid-'70s, differences in

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REMINDER — FEES

September 18	Last day for full refunds on dropped courses.
September 24	Collect your fee statement at Accounting Services.
September 30	Last day for payment of first term fees without penalty.
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Concordia student sues over fee

Montreal (CUP)

A Concordia student is taking the university to court over an 'academic materials fee,' saying it was not part of the contract she signed when she registered.

Bettina Rosenberg, a second-year Women Studies student, said she plans to file a grievance in small claims court, and expects to win.

"I don't think it was right to put this fee on," Rosenberg said. "If they had given us warning last year and put it on our contract, then I would have paid."

"But it is not on my contract and it is not an omission or something they forgot," she said.

However, Concordia official Lucie Beauchemin is convinced the university did everything in its power to inform students about the fee.

"We didn't hide anything from (students), and they were informed from day one," she said.

Concordia student council has agreed to foot Rosenberg's legal fees when the case comes to court later this fall.

Council co-president Karen Takacs is advising students not to pay the $3.50 per credit fee.

"Our lawyer said students are not obliged to pay the fee," said Takacs. "Until a new agreement is entered with the students, the university has no right to change the contract."

Rosenberg, who is also a member of the council's board of directors, said the fee is just the university's way of raising money for its expected deficit of $9.5 million, a claim that university officials flatly deny.

If she wins, Rosenberg hopes other students will take the university to court, or that the university will postpone the fee until next September. □

Entertainment Coordinator

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said Shariat had designed a program that would require a cash outlay which "would cost the AMS an arm and a leg."

Maier said she "doesn't want to say. Staff relations are personal things for us.

When the decision to terminate the position was made, Shariat was invited to discuss the termination at a scheduled BOD meeting in the summer, but he did not appear.

Shariat could not be reached for comment. □

Gay groups boycotting

Montreal (CUP)

Gay groups across Quebec are mobilizing to boycott the sale of Coors products.

Although Coors beer is brewed in Canada by Molson, profits are forwarded to the U.S.-based Coors Brewing Company, which practices a policy of discrimination based on race, religion, political viewpoint and sexual orientation.

The company uses lie detectors and searches of personal property to investigate the personal lives of its workers and to maintain its discriminatory practices.

Thomas Burnside, a member of the Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia collective is helping the boycott drive by approaching gay bars and explaining to patrons why Coors products should not be bought or sold.

Unions, ethnic groups and gay organizations have boycotted Coors since 1967. Many gay bars and restaurants in Toronto and throughout much of the U.S. do not sell Coors products.

The Coors family are founders and continuing financial supporters of the Moral Majority, a right wing American evangelist group headed by Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Lesbians and gays of Concordia are asking the student council to stop the sale of Coors products at dances. □

Speaking a different language

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speech patterns were often explained by researchers — mostly male — as innate, biologically-determined inferiorities on the part of women. Pfeiffer uses the example of Otto Jesperson, a Danish linguist who, writes Pfeiffer, "has earned a prominent place in the feminist rogue's gallery."

In 1922, Jesperson wrote in his book *Language*: "Women much more often than men break off without finishing their sentences, because they start talking without having thought out what they are going to say."

This loaded statement intimates that women are somehow less 'rational' than men, rather than looking to the underlying reasons why women speak differently than men and how that is connected to their subjugation in a sexist society. Jesperson neglects to mention that men are usually the culprits that succeeded not only in breaking off women's sentences through interruption, but also in judging what is legitimate thought. Jesperson's statement is an attempt to justify the interruption of women by men.

"Such belittlement of female conversation may be somewhat less frequent nowadays. But it lives on in everyday contexts, hardly surprising since it involves attitudes embedded in thinking that gets passed on like bad genes from generation to generation," writes Pfeiffer.

Over the last decade, studies such as West and Zimmerman's have succeeded in telling us more about the different ways in which men and women use language as well as exposing myths concerning the differences in speech patterns between the sexes.

Nancy Henley and Barrie Thorne write in *Womanspeak and Manspeak: Sex Differences and Sexism in Communication, Verbal and Non-Verbal*, "the first myth is that women speak more and longer than men. This is simply not so," they write. "In study after study, men have been found to speak more often and at greater length than women, and to interrupt other speakers more than women do."

Henley and Thorne go on to quote from a study conducted in 1975 which asked both men and women to describe their reactions to a "stimulus" picture with no time limitations. "Females took an average of around three minutes, and males averaged 13 minutes — in fact, some of the males talked beyond the half an hour that the researcher had of recording tape, and could only be counted as talking half an hour."

Another study by Zimmerman and West, based on same-sex conversations and mixed gender pairs taped in "natural settings," found that men interrupt 98 per cent of the time and are responsible for 100 per cent of the overlaps in conversation.

Men not only do most of the interrupting (and the talking) but they often choose *what* to talk about. Public relations consultant Pamela Fishman found that not only did women ask 70 per cent of the questions, but that men succeeded more often in starting conversations and keeping them going. Fishman taped 52 hours of conversation between three couples, a social worker and five graduate students, who consented to having tape recorders in their apartments.

"At times I felt that all the women did was ask questions . . . I attended to my own speech and discovered the same pattern," said Fishman.

Fishman discovered that women asked the question "D'ya know what/" with great frequency. Pfeiffer describes in his article how other research by other investigators found that children frequently use this phrase to communicate with their elders. "It serves as a conversation opener, calling for an answer like "What?" or "No, tell me," a go-ahead signal that they may speak up and that what they have to say will be heeded."

Fishman also discovered why women need such reassurances from men: In the 76 efforts in taped conversation to start conversations or keep them going, men tried 29 times and succeeded 28 times, while women tried 47 times, sometimes for as long as five minutes, with dead-end results 30 times. "It could have been worse," wrote Fishman. "Each of the male subjects in this experiment professed sympathy for the women's movement."

Men are also renowned in these various studies for appropriating women's ideas. Cheris Kramarae, a professor of speech communication at the University of Illinois and co-author of *The Feminist Dictionary*, told *Science '85* what happend when, as the only woman member of an important university policy-making committee, she tried to communicate with the chair (man) before the start of the meeting. Kramarae asked for certain items to be added to the agenda, but when the chair paid no attention to her, she "gave up." Once the meeting started, he featured her ideas in a review of the agenda and, turning to a male colleague, said: "I don't remember who suggested these changes. I think it was Dick here."

Kramarae says women are often heard but not listened to, "as if you were speaking from behind a glass." She adds that women will often not be listened to in a meeting until a man professes agreement with her ideas.

Henley and Thorne point out that there is a tendency for many people and researchers to see male speech patterns as a norm and female speech patterns as a deviation from that norm. Male speech patterns and behavior tend to be seen as correct because they are seen as the norm, they explain.

The question of how women should attempt to close what Pfeiffer calls the "conversation gap" between the sexes becomes central to any discussion of differences between male and female language use. It is also a difficult question: Should women mimic male conversation patterns and body language, or should they concentrate on fighting the worst abuses of male speech patterns? Or, should they attempt to do both?

These questions and questions like them will continue to occupy the attention of many feminists until such time as total equality between the sexes is reached. Yet, fighting sexist stereotypes with regard to language use is part of the struggle against a sexist society.

What follows from this conclusion is that women must challenge men's tendency to dominate conversation and physical space, while mimicking men in the short term to force them to listen.

However, men have ways of dealing with women that challenge, and thus threaten, them. A woman may be told by a man that because she interrupts him, he has every right to continue to interrupt all women all the time. Thus, it could be said that it is a bit of a contradiction for women to utilize male language-use tactics in order to challenge male speech patterns. □

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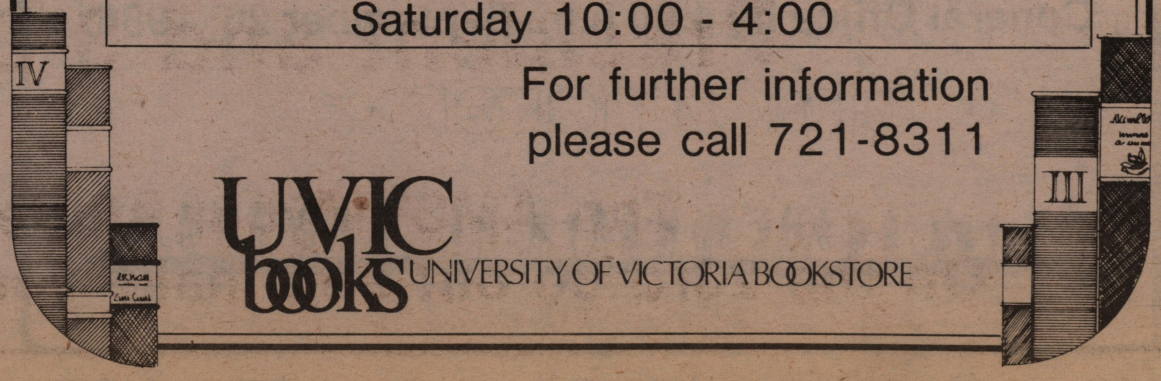

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SPORTS

"The front page so often chronicles the failures of man while the sports page chronicles his successes."

— U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Berger

UVic out to win more banners

by Brett Westcott

When the Viking men's basketball team won its seventh consecutive Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championship last March 15 in Halifax, people around the UVic campus greeted the news with little more than a sigh.

Watching the Vikings and Vikettes roll over opponents with relative ease was not always commonplace for UVic sports fans. Tired of mediocrity and seeing only one CIAU championship banner hanging on the wall of McKinnon Gym, UVic President Dr. Howard Petch devised a plan to help put his school on Canada's athletic map.

In 1979, Petch issued a policy statement which included his desire to institute a new athletic program ensuring athletically gifted students could develop to their full potential in selected sports.

Since this new athletic policy came into effect, the number of CIAU championship banners hanging in McKinnon Gym has grown to 15, including seven in men's basketball, four in women's basketball, two in women's cross-country running and one each in men's soccer and women's field hockey.

Training camps for all varsity teams have already started or will do so within the next few weeks. The following is a brief look at some of the athletes who will make headlines this year.

On the hardwood court, the Vikings and Vikettes again will be early season favourites to continue their dominance of CIAU basketball.

The Vikings will have to replace a large part of their team with the loss of guard Randy Steel and forwards Cord Clemens, Jamie Newman and Dave Sheehan. Coach Ken Shields faces a struggle in his bid to win an eighth consecutive CIAU title, but an impressive list of newcomers may make his job easier.

Junior national team members Spencer McKay and Tom Johnson and Northern Idaho Junior College transfer Allan Phillips are the latest additions to the Viking stable of thoroughbreds.

The new recruits will team with returning veterans such as Geoff McKay, Wade Loukes, Jerry Divoky, Rob Kreke and Lloyd Scrubb to make the Vikings a powerful force.

The Vikettes, who came up just short of their attempt to win a fifth CIAU title last season, will feature the national team trio of Lori Clarke, Janet Fowler and Karla Karch.

If coach Kathy Shields' Vikettes hope to overcome the loss of Susie Neil and Sandy Pothier, they will need consistent production from veterans Kim Poland, Tessa Valg, Adele Fedorak, Rini Sladecek and Liz Sara.

In field hockey, the Vikettes hope a year of valuable experience will help coach Lynne Beecroft's young team improve on its surprising third-place finish last season at the CIAU championship tournament. Veterans Sara Ballantyne, Islay Baird, Susan Bond, Milena Gaiga and Moira Hill give the Vikettes enough firepower to challenge any team in the country.

Pete Samson

Vikette basketball player Lori Clarke.

On the water, rowing coaches Al Morrow and Rick Crawley have transformed the UVic rowing program into a national powerhouse which regularly dominates Canadian regattas. National team rowers Barb Armbrust, Silken Laumann, Kevin Neufeld, Eric Kovits and John Ossowski are just a few of the rowers who call the new Elk Lake boathouse home.

Over at McCoy Road Field, Mark Wyatt will continue to bring smiles to the faces of Viking rugby coaches Bruce Howe and Dave Docherty. Wyatt will receive strong support from Viking veterans Leonard Carson, Tony Arthurs and Anthony Weaver.

On the soccer pitch, coach Bruce Twamley will have to fill the huge void left with the loss of Simon Keith, who underwent heart transplant surgery this past summer. Twamley still has Greg Kern, Brad McAdams, Dan Sudeyko and Doug Muirhead around to challenge the two-time CIAU champions UBC Thunderbirds.

In the pool, coach Peter Vizsolyi has a small but talented team which may threaten to steal a CIAU swimming title this season. With Jon Kelly, Rod Archibald, Serge Score and Glen Cairns wearing UVic colors, the Vikings will be tough to sink.

In cross-country running, coach Ron Bowker has hopes of scoring a championship double with victories in the men's and women's divisions at the CIAU championship race. Brenda Shackleton won the CIAU individual title and helped the Vikes to a women's team victory in only her first year. Joining Shackleton on the road will be Steve Bachop, Dave Coey, Ken Wilmshurst and Liz Jones.

Viking volleyball coach Paul Brasson returns for his second season at UVic with a team hoping to climb back into the national spotlight. If Brasson can find some support for all-everything performer Dave Risso, he may add to UVic's championship banner collection.

Second-year Vikette volleyball coach Doug Reimer hopes his team can steamroll through the Canada West conference on its way to another unbeaten conference season. With Kim McLean, Jackie Graham, Shannon Lazerte, Dianne Driedger and Janice Heppell in the lineup, Reimer has his eye on a CIAU title. □

Vikes 'kiss sister' twice

by Shawn Coates

In two games this past week the University of Victoria Vikings soccer team came away with draws in Vancouver Island Soccer League play. On Wednesday, UVic tied Victoria Athletics 1 - 1 while on Saturday the Vikings played Powell River, a game which also ended in a 1 - 1 draw.

Trailing 1 - 0 on Wednesday, UVic was applying continual pressure upon the Athletics goal when Scott Sieben picked up a rebound and fired home the tying marker.

UVic reversed the order of scoring Saturday as Doug McKintey redirected a corner kick into the Powell River net. Powell River tied the match on a questionable penalty call late in the game. □

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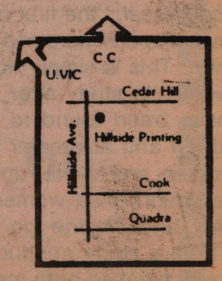


SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY

ENTERTAINMENT

"It's kind of picturesque . . ."

— Al Purdy from "Flying Over Africa"

All ahead Sulu

by Wiebe de Jong

Stardate 0908.86 Captain's Log:
On September 8, 1986, *Star Trek* celebrated its twentieth anniversary. The first television episode of *Star Trek*, the "Man Trap," aired September 8, 1966 at 8:30 p.m. EST. The five year mission of the Starship Enterprise was cut short to three years by NBC, but reruns have kept it strong. Three seasons of prime time television (79 episodes), two seasons of the animated series (22 episodes), and four movies have created the *Star Trek* phenomenon which has resulted in a dedicated following of Trekkie fans, or "Trekkers" as they prefer to call themselves.

Stardate 0913.86 Captain's Log Supplemental:
The two local Trekker fan clubs, the USS Starship Resolution and the United Federation of Canadian Star Trekkers (UFCST), held a joint open house to celebrate this auspicious moment. Held at the Saanich Library from noon till four, Sept. 13, this event drew more than 75 onlookers, curious as to what this phenomenon was all about.

They were greeted with displays of *Star Trek* photos, uniforms, technical manuals, and other paraphernalia, as well as free refreshments, video showings of *Star Trek* bloopers, panel discussions, and three episodes.

The USS Resolution, an official member of the U.S.-based Star Fleet, has 36 members, including two in Halifax, one in the Soviet Union, five in Washington state, and five new members signed up during the open house.

"A lot of people join for the social benefits," said Terry Wyatt, Captain of the Resolution. Meetings are held every second Sunday from noon till three p.m. Activities include playing Star Trek (a role-playing game where players become *Star Trek* characters), Star Fleet Battles (a ship to ship combat game), and video parties.

There are other activities as well, such as picnics, member workshops in first aid, CPR, and writing science fiction, as well as charitable work. Eleven Trekkers raised over $300 in pledges for the Terry Fox Run.

The Resolution also puts out a bi-monthly fan magazine, or "zine," called *The Atavachron*. In its 24-plus pages, Trekkers display their own fiction, drawings, poetry, and book and movie reviews, as well as Star Fleet division and technical reports.

For anyone interested in becoming a crew member of the Resolution, call Terry Wyatt at 477-5984. For the $15 membership fee, each new member receives a membership book, club stationary and pens, a year's subscription to *The Atavachron*, and a comissioning scroll upon being promoted to the junior officer level.

The other club, the UFCST, is less active. "The club," said Gail Fleury, President, "is for first generation Trekkers, people who remember the time when new *Star Trek* episodes were airing on TV." Though less prominent, this 15-member club was the first *Star Trek* club in Victoria. Their main activities are discussion groups and the production of their own somewhat larger "zine" called the *Trekada*. Its content is similar to *The Atavachron* and three issues have been put out so far this year. Membership is $5 and you can call Fleury at 595-0215.

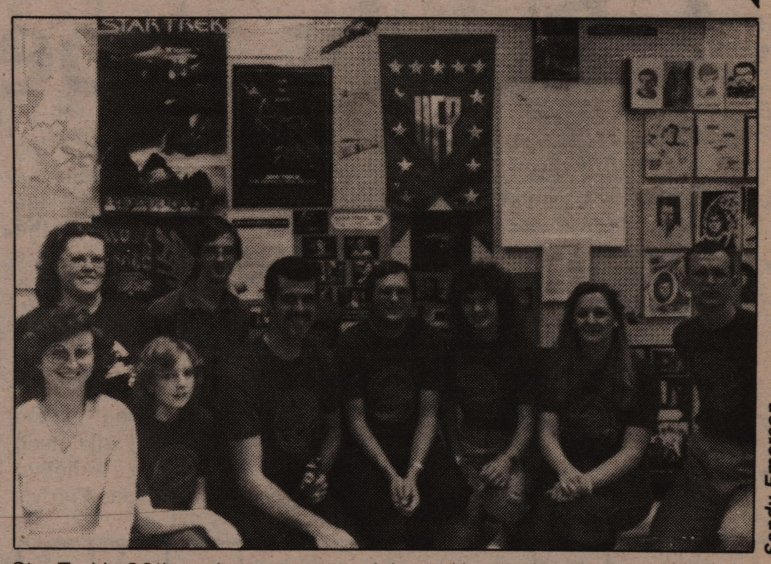
Star Trek IV is due to be released December 12. All of the old crew are back, including Spock. Spock's parents, Saavik and Gillian, also appear. There will be appearances by both the Romulans and the Klingons in this movie as Captain Kirk goes back in time. Using the Romulan Bird of Prey starship they acquired in *Star Trek III*, Kirk and crew go back to the San Francisco of the late 1980's, where they dump the ship into the bay and proceed with an adventure unknown to Trekkers as yet. There is some speculation though as to the rest of the plot.

"The eugenic wars," said Terry Wyatt, "occur in the early 1990's. That's where Khan came from." Is Kirk going back in time to meet Kahn, the villain of *Star Trek II*, before he left Earth?

Wyatt speculated that *Star Trek* may be returning to television. It has also been said that there may be a new television series appearing which has a new ship and a new crew.

Star Trek V is already in the planning stages, and production will begin in January 1987 with William Shatner as producer. It will be released for Christmas 1987.

Will *Star Trek* last another twenty years? All the Trekkers believe it will. "All ahead Sulu, warp factor 1."□



Sandy Emerson

Star Trek's 20th anniversary was celebrated by an open house at Victoria-Saanich Library. Members of two fan clubs, The United Federation of Canadian Star Trekkers and USS Resolution, displayed memorabilia and invited the public to join their club.

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ENTERTAINMENT

A Purdy appearance

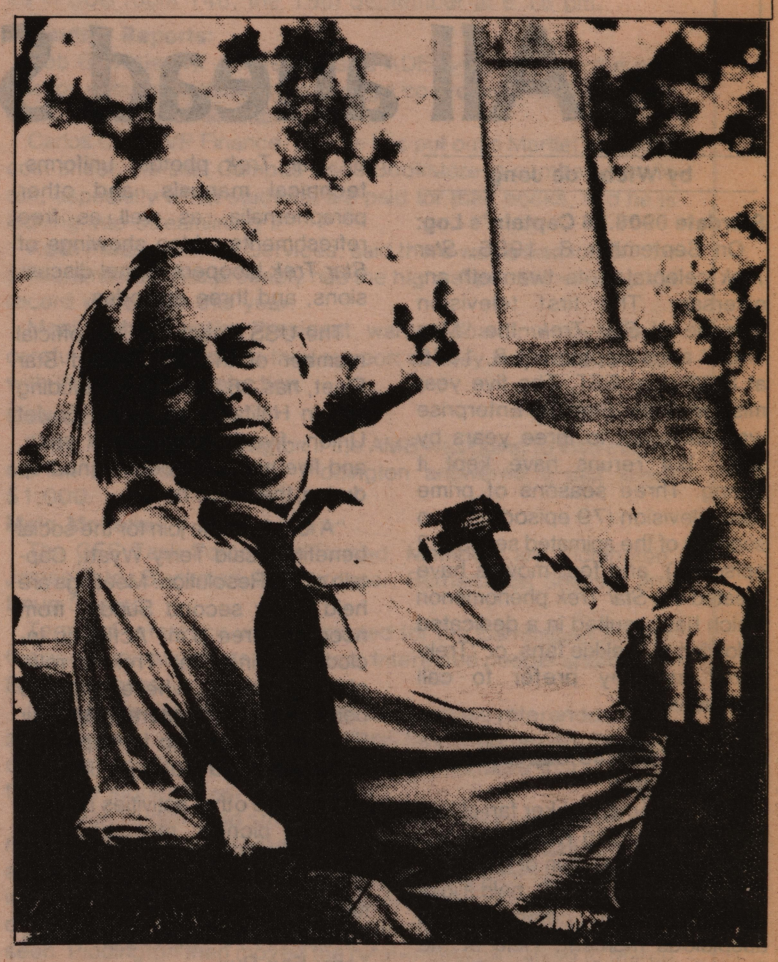
by K.M. Penz

The indomitable Al Purdy, one of Canada's foremost poets, deftly delighted a pack of poetry-philes at the Unitarian Church in James Bay last Friday night.

Having sustained a sprained ankle earlier in the day, Purdy fullfilled the old performance adage, "the show must go on," and commanded everyone's attention with his gravelly voice and self-deprecating manner. His choice of poems, largely drawn from *Piling Blood*, and *Being Alive*, reflect a profound appreciation for the Canadian landscape and the physical challenges it poses to anyone remotely lacking physical coordination and patience.

A poem about Winnipeg, where he said he had to "spend a whole winter for his sins," dryly describes Winnipeggers as being "found frozen every spring clutching Hawaii travel folders." Another piece judiciously indulged Purdy's not infrequent fetish for scatalogical humour. It depicts the obstacles he faced when trying to 'relieve himself' while surrounded by a group of offal-hungry huskies in the arctic.

Despite the resolute briefness of his appearance (Purdy professed he doesn't like to read long enough to bore people) compared to the considerable admission price, Purdy proved to be by far one of the most entertaining poets to hit Victoria in the past year. □



Chew & chortle

by Peter Ellison

On Saturday I checked one of Victoria's newest nightspots, "Yuk, Yuk's." Lining up for my ticket, I noticed that they were turning a few of the guests away, because they hadn't a reservation. I recommend that you make yourself one because they only have room for just over a hundred guests.

The first thing I noticed upon entering the establishment was a manager/bouncer, who made me feel like a midget. (I'm 6'2") I knew that I wouldn't be causing any trouble here.

They sat me over to the left of the stage. (Far left! Come on, I'm no heckler.) The building isn't very large, so 'far' left was about twenty-five feet from the stage. I ordered the B.B.Q. ribs which are tasty and fit their title "appetizer" perfectly. There wasn't much for $3.95. I also ordered the Beef Dip which comes with the price of admission. It's accompanied by a salad, a roast beef sandwich, and dip. It's good, but nothing I'd write home about.

I figured they must have a small kitchen because it took a long time to serve everyone. The couple next to me were getting impatient, until the waitress finally arrived with their meal.

The show began at about eight, an hour after the audience was seated. The emcee, Herb Dixon, was very funny and had the crowd warmed up within minutes. One thing which was quite amusing was whenever someone on the left side of the room wanted to use the facilities, he or she had to walk directly in front of the comedian at work. If you are easily embarrassssed and intend to drink don't sit on the left side. The two comedians performing were David Merry from Calgary (who has opened for Howie Mandel) and the headliner, Howard Glassman, a comedian/magician from Toronto. They were both funny and were able to get good crowd participation. The small stage helps to bring the comedian more in contact with the audience though he doesn't have much room to move around.

I recommend Yuk Yuk's to anyone who wants to forget about school for a couple of hours. The price is $8.95 Friday and Saturday and $6.75 Tuesday through Thursday. This week Mike (Bub) Johnson of television commercial fame will be performing. □

FEELING CRITICAL?

The Martlet needs media and arts reviewers of all genres. Come to the Martlet meeting today — 3:30 at S.U.B. room 146 — and find out what you can do with your opinion.

Katrina casts a wave

Waves
Katrina and the Waves

by Jodi Lundgren

Katrina and the Waves seem to be fixated by the sun. Their big hit from their previous album, "Walking on Sunshine," has been followed by "Sun Street," one of the best songs on *Waves*. "Sun Street" has the cheerful sound of fairground music including whistling, clapping, a lively horn, and a "na na na" chorus. The music is contrasted by its slightly bitter lyrics (which refer to the "den of sin" and "fairweather friends") to form a wry comment on pub life.

The group is at its best on such upbeat songs as "Sun Street" and "Love That Boy." The latter is a danceable cut with a rich score, a strong melody and an effective use of vocal harmony. Harmony is not employed often on the album, which is unfortunate. When it is used (the chorus of "Tears For Me" is another example), a full and ear-catching sound is produced.

The album includes two heavier blues-style songs, "Is That It?" and "Stop Trying to Prove." These pieces do not come off nearly as well as the mainstream pop songs, despite the singer's hard-hitting throatiness. It is good to see the group maintaining variety, however, and the album forms a solid addition to their repertoire. □

On the Horizon

Dark Lullabies, a film about the survivors of the Jewish Holocaust, premieres in Victoria on Wednesday, September 24th.

This hour and a half production from Studio D, The National Film Board's Women's Film Studio, will be shown both at 12 noon and at 2:30 p.m. at the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf Street. *Dark Lullabies'* director is Irene Lilienheim Angelico, the daughter of two concentration camp survivors.

The admission is free, so come early as there is limited seating. □

Billboard

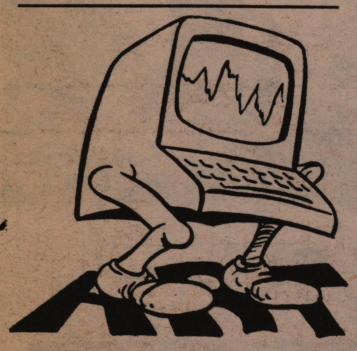
Thursday, September 18

Happenings

MARTLET WEEKLY STAFF MEETING. 3:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Come write about your campus.

POETRY READING by Ted Hughes. 8 pm at Open Space.

SIDA & BC SYSTEMS CORP present a Show & Tell at the B.C. Systems Corp. Building, 4000 Seymour Place from 3 to 6 pm. You will see the latest software and hardware technology on display. For further information contact Keith Tomlinson at 384-2432.



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ARTHRITIS FORUM. Dr. Paul de Chamnplain, rheumatologist and medical director of the Victoria Arthritis Centre and Dr. Ian Tsang, Vancouver rheumatologist and researcher will be guest speakers. 7:30 pm at the Newcombe Auditorium.

"FEEDING BEHAVIOUR AND CILIARY RESPONSES IN PLEUROBRACHIA (CTENOPHORA)" a lecture by Dr. Sidney Tamm of the Boston University Marine Program. 3 pm, Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies.

BC PIRG is having a planning meeting at 4:30 in SUB 144. Everyone welcome.

"IMPLEMENTING PAY EQUITY: THE MANITOBA EXPERIENCE," a seminar by Carole Geller of the Pacific Group for Policy Alternatives. 7:30 pm at the Robson Square Media Center (Cinema), Vancouver.

Friday, September 19

Happenings

VICTORIA SOUTHERN AFRICAN ACTION COALITION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING including potluck supper and recent video. 6:30 pm sharp at 2745 Fifth St. Information 384-3732.

Music

FREE LUNCH CONCERT, FRIDAYMUSIC, 12:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building.

Films

FREE FILMS, *Aujourd'hui En France* and *Chateaubriand*, put on by the French Department. Everyone welcome. Lab c, 1:30 pm.

NATIONAL FILM BOARD presents *No Longer Silent*, a film about women in India. Noon to 1 p.m. at 811 Wharf Street.

Saturday, September 20

Music

SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERTO AUDITIONS, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm at the University Centre Auditorium.

Sunday, September 21

Music

CIVIC ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL, 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm at the University Center Auditorium.

BIG BAND REHEARSAL, 6:30 pm to 10:00 pm at the University Centre Auditorium.

VICTORIA FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY presents Chris Roe, traditional singer and harper from Seattle. Chris' feature-length set of shanties and sea songs, coupled with her fine harping, will charm and delight you. 8 pm at the Norway House, 1110 Hillside. Admission $1.50 (members and performers free). Tea, coffee, and assorted goodies available.

Monday, September 22

Happenings

"A VIEW OF CANADA FROM CORDOVA BAY" is the topic of a lecture by author Peter Newman at 8:15 pm in Room 159 Begbie Building. Admission is $2 at the door. For more information call 592-2202.

Tuesday, September 23

Happenings

ELECTIONS DAY. All day. Library, SUB, University Center, and other places.

WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING is open to all interested, 12:30 pm.

Films

FREE FILMS, *Aujourd'hui En France* and *A'Bout De Souffle* in Lab A, 3:30 pm. Put on by the French Department.

Wednesday, September 24

Happenings

UVIC VOLUNTEER FAIR at the University Centre from 9 am to 4 pm. It's a great way to get work experience and job references as well as meeting people and getting to know the city. Continues Thursday.

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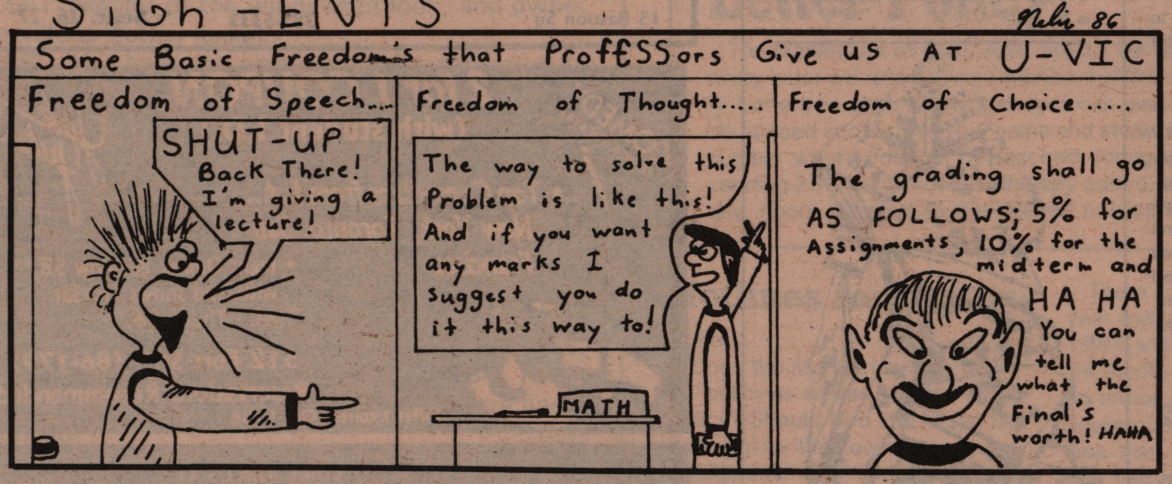
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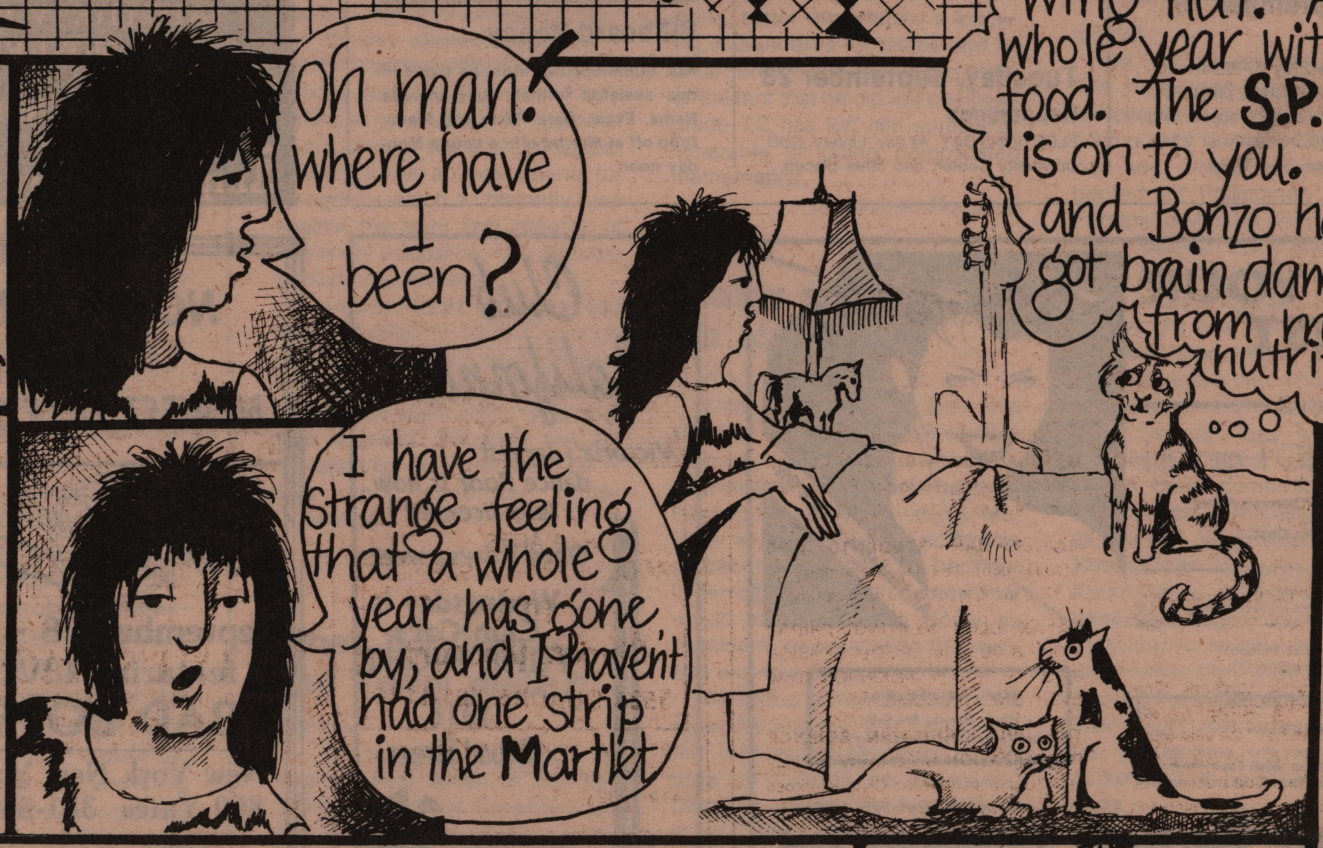
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Address correction from Sept. 4th ad.

NOTICE OF CORRECTION

Sometimes, hard as it is to admit and despite good intentions, we make mistakes in the information we give. This year's AMS Handbook has suffered slightly from this problem, and on page 16 contains some erroneous statements which need to be corrected.

Under "TUITION FEES" it is suggested that students check the 1986/87 Calendar for a schedule of additional fees on certain courses. Students should in fact check the **1986/87 Calendar Supplement**. The way of determining additional course fees has changed from last year and the current fee structure is contained within the Calendar Supplement.

Under "FEE REFUNDS" it is suggested again that students consult the current Calendar for the scale of fee refunds and the drop deadlines. In fact, students need to consult the current Calendar Supplement. This item is particularly important. There has been a change in policy and the deadline for receiving a 100% refund on first term courses or first half or full year courses is **September 18**. The sliding scale system of the past is no longer in effect, so be sure to note the dates and the refund amounts in the Calendar Supplement.

One final note, if you are deregistered you cease to be a student. Simple as that. The Handbook implies this but does not state it quite so clearly.

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Clubs Calendar

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB meets Tuesdays, 7 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge. Free instruction. All welcome.

UVIC CIRCLE-K CLUB Do you want to help others and have a good time doing it? Meetings Thursdays, 12:30, SUB 146. For more info, contact Sharon (598-1915).

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets every Sunday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

Attention all English students: The **ENGLISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY** holds its first general meeting of the year Monday, September 15, 12:30 p.m., Clearihue B415. We will be electing this year's executive and brainstorming for upcoming activities. Everyone welcome!

CAVING CLUB For all interested in exploring the wonders of the underground world. Introductory meeting Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., Cle. A207. For more info, call Ron (477-9614).

THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets on Fridays at 3:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

A Mature student? Come join us. The **MATURE STUDENTS' ASSN**'s annual general meeting, SUB Upper Lounge, Sun. September 21, 2:30 p.m.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENTS AND YOUTH meets Monday, September 13, 2:30 p.m., Cle. B315. All welcome.

KAYAK CLUB MEETING, FRIDAY 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. POOL SESSION 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. McKINNON GYM, EVERYONE WELCOME.

THE UVIC CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the UVic Chapel (across the parking lot from the Phoenix Theatre). Everyone welcome!

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

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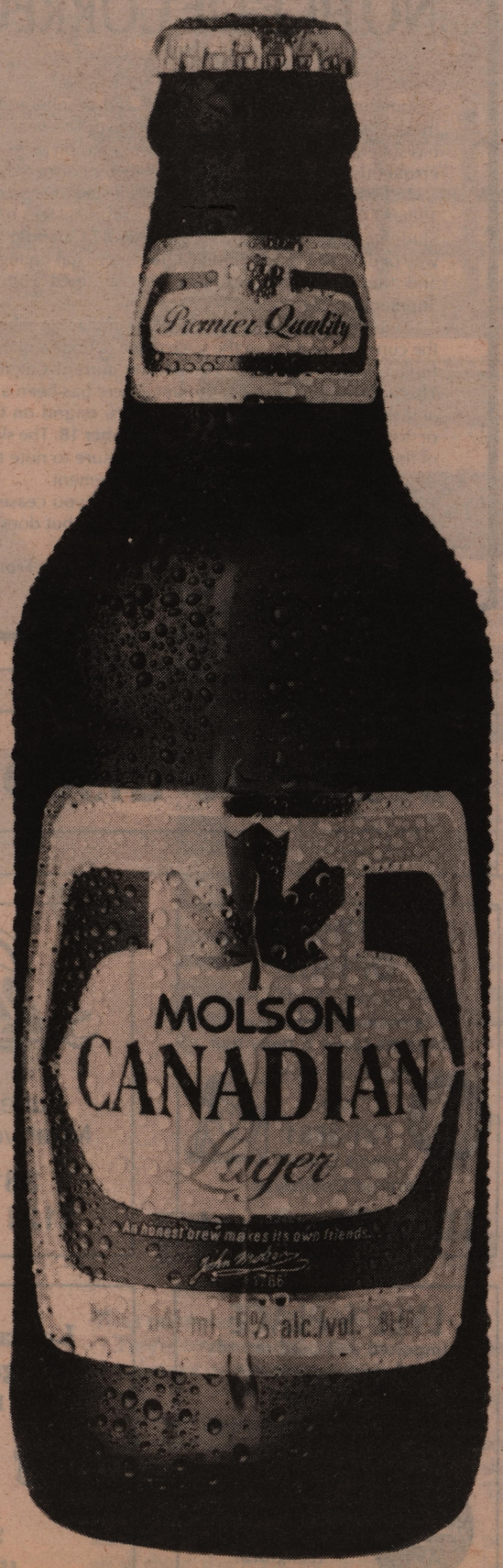

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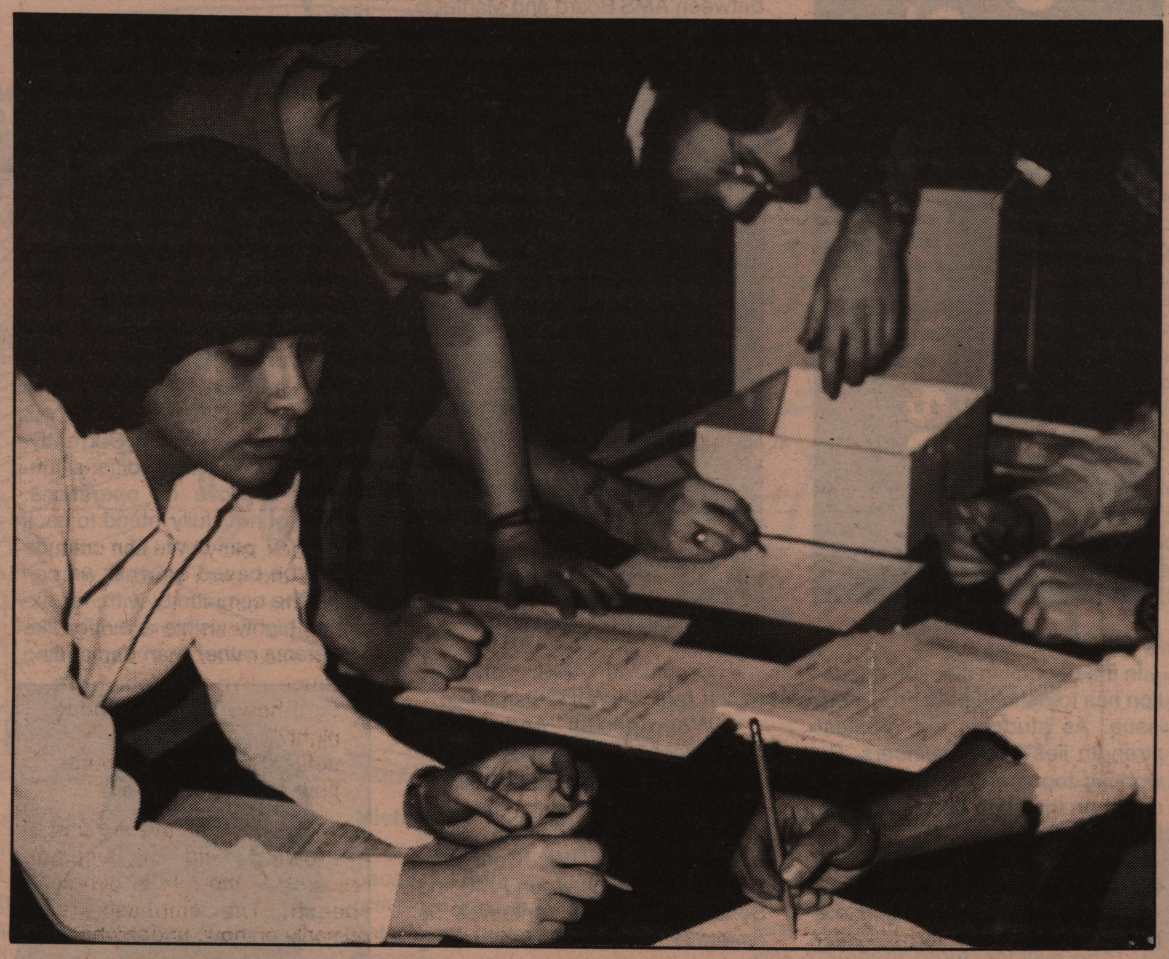


Presidential Candidates

Lyndon Decore

The general feeling on campus is that student politics is bullshit. I feel it is important that people change this view. My intent is not to offend anybody, but to provoke thought in the hope that students become interested and involved in this election.

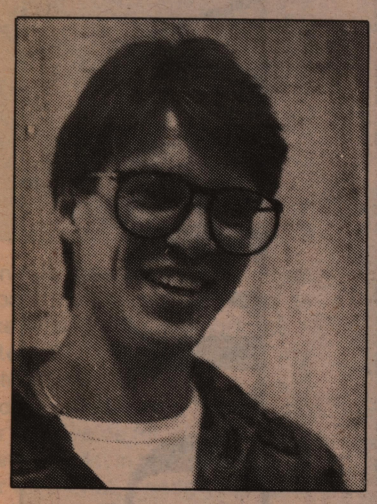
Whatever students' attitudes are, the undeniable fact is that student politics does affect us all. This university is in a crisis situation:

- — Library hours are too short
- — Tuition in steadily increasing
- — It is expensive to live in residence
- — Student employment opportunities of all kinds are low
- — Cuts to education funding have decreased the number of available classes

With the problems students face with education it is necessary to bring the B.O.D. together, making it an effective decision making body. A strong spokesman is necessary to represent student concerns to the Senate and the Board of Governors. UVic must make education a provincial election issue.

I am currently sitting on the A.M.S. Finance Committee. I proposed a $1000.00 increase to the Education Defence line-item so that leaflets can be made to educate the public about our educational crisis for the provincial election.

I attended the Semi-Annual General Meeting of C.F.S. this fall. I am currently working with the C.F.S. to promote their campaign to inform the public and make



education a provincial election issue.

Last year I was an executive member of the Political Science Course Union. I presented a brief to the Department in an attempt to increase the number of courses offered. Due to the lack of provincial funding, they could not accommodate student concerns.

This year the Board of Governors implemented a four dollar per unit increase in tuition fees, which students started paying in May 1986. In doing so, the University administration now has a surplus of operational grants. This surplus money should be pumped back into student financial aid on this campus.

Further, student aid can be achieved by getting the Provincial government to make student loans more accessible and to reinstate student grants in this province. To do this it is necessary that we as students illustrate the problems we face to the public.

Student politics may be bullshit to some people. To me it is a way to have an effective voice that will be listened to and respected. I ask that you get involved and vote in this election. Vote . . . Now!

Lorenzo Erlic

"Pitiful, rude, anemic, etc." are words often used to describe a generally "rotten" atmosphere that exists in certain areas of the Sub building. The A.M.S. of our great

university is not meeting up to the needs of the A.M.S. membership as a whole. The problem lies not with specific people or groups within the A.M.S. institution, but rather with a highly outdated set of guidelines and regulations that severely hamper anyone's ability to provide 1990's service to an actual majority of A.M.S. members. I, for one, am saddened by the direct and undeniable fact that 20% voter turnout for major A.M.S. elections is a disgrace. With this in mind, a vote for Lorenzo Erlic would be a voice of support for the following ideas:

1. Bring accessible off-sale beer to the Sub!
2. Introduce a measure to allow limited A.M.S. membership outside the University. The fees thus collected would help new projects and speed up needed expansion of the SUB building.
3. Restore majority confidence in the A.M.S. system by working to get *all* students eagerly involved in their A.M.S.
4. Work with the government to procure needed financial assistance for all deserving post-secondary groups and institutions.
5. Create a new, advanced student tutorial service called the "Knights of Knowledge", which would be modelled to a similar, and extremely successful program implemented at Mount Douglas Senior Secondary high school.
6. Immediate installation of the special "Kryptonite" U-lock racks that many people need for their high-value bicycles.

I have more ideas in store for effective direct action to make the A.M.S. more accountable as a positive force on campus. The A.M.S. will change for the better. Lorenzo Erlic would work hard to make it change for the better.

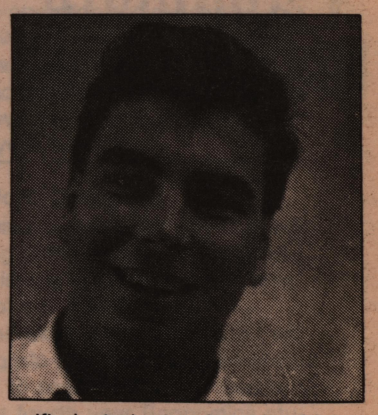
Vote Lorenzo Erlic for President. Thank you very much for your time and consideration.

Andrew Lund

Cutbacks, fee increases, the rising cost of living — it's no secret that most students find it difficult to make ends meet. As a candidate for the A.M.S. presidential office, I am enthusiastic and determined to voice student concerns and to work with them towards solutions.

Because of the valuable experience that I have gained in the workforce (mining, logging, commercial fishing and the financial industry), I feel confident that I can communicate with my peers and understand their concerns. Being born and raised in B.C., I feel that I am in tune to the plight of the student in this province.

I recognize that there are many major issues. Some of those that I feel strongly about are: rising tuition fees, the quality of academic programs, student morale and entertainment, campus security, and a unified and effective A.M.S. executive. Furthermore, with the upcoming provincial election, our



unified student voice should be strong and clear regarding the funding of education. Therefore, the

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Presidential Candidates

Lund continued.

main focus of the A.M.S. should be the effective lobbying of government for increased funding for education.

One of the presidential roles is to invent and initiate new programs to enhance and improve student life on and off campus. I have been working on a proposal for a student job find center that would offer information and guidance for job seeking students and, unlike the campus Canada Employment Centre, will lobby corporations and other institutions for increased student employment.

Other concerns are the effective marketing of clubs and course unions to increase student participation and awareness on campus. Likewise, the role of the C.F.S. needs improvement as the students contribute a great sum of money towards its cause and have seen little results.

In conclusion, my reasons for seeking the presidential mandate are simple and sound: I would like to make a contribution to the life of my fellow students and I see this endeavour as an excellent learning experience. I am strong willed and enthusiastic. I believe that I have the experience and the motivation to offer the positive leadership that the presidential office requires.

On September 23, vote for a candidate who cares about our university and is prepared to work for its improvements. Vote Andrew Lund.

Drina Mallinger

Candidate withdrew

Vote September 23

Klaus Mulert

In the upcoming election education has to be made the prominent issue. As students our greatest strength lies in our numbers. By working together we can have an effect on the state of education in B.C.

At this time we, as students, are experiencing drastic underfunding, which is directly threatening the quality, accessibility and planning inherent in a basic education system.

Quality: • We need a strong committment from government for adequate funding for our universities to ensure adequate course selection, smaller class sizes and sufficient library space, resources and hours. Inadequate funding means lost opportunities.

Accessibility: • Inadequate student aid programs threaten accessibility and limit participation in post-secondary education. Students are being forced to mortgage their future. I believe in a reinstatement of the grant program and revision of the present student aid program.

Planning: • As students, we have to encourage a more rational approach to all aspects of planning within the system. Proper planning requires our full participation in all levels of decision making — UVic administration, local, provincial and federal government.

As president I am committed to working towards these essential goals, through organizing and mobilizing effective campaigns.

I have what it takes! I bring the following qualifications:

• Director of AMS Board of Directors in 1985

• Member CFS/AMS taskforce.

• Represented UVic provincially and nationally as an AMS delegate to CFS general meetings.

• Organized the successful foreign student campaign for a fee rollback

• Involved in mediation talks between AMS Board and Martlet in 1985.

• Extensive lobbying work with members of government and opposition critics both provincially and nationally.

• Organized AMS "Un-fare" transit fare decrease campaign.

• Worked for Aneque, a Quebecquois student organization.

My experience is based on a firm commitment to UVic and as AMS president my responsibility will be towards unifying UVic. Continued communication between AMS and Senate/BOG representatives is essential. The main issues facing students on campus are: tuition fee increases, inadequate library hours and study space; increased attention towards specific needs of LSS members, residence student, foreign students and other member groups on campus; student employment opportunities.

As a main force behind the UVic YES/CFS membership campaign I feel that it is my responsibility to ensure that we act as active members of the federation — not clients.

Any interim president faces the challenge of being emerged instantly into AMS operations. Understanding the issues is a prerequisite for successful work in this office.

STUDENTS WORKING TOGETHER — LET'S UNIVERSIFY!

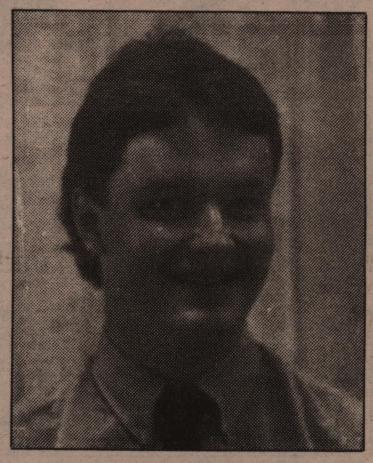
Doug Secord

I am a firm believer in being straightforward so rather than making up a series of noble statements without substance and election promises without conviction, I will simply say what I think makes a qualified candidate for president and how I feel about certain issues.

The position of AMS president demands, without question, both dedication and experience, a clear sense of direction of the best of times and a necessary sense of humour during the worst of times.

He or she must be prepared, however, to take the position seriously and be responsible to all students regardless of personal bias.

As AMS president, I would like to see a strategy that involves the use of every available means to heighten public awareness. Attracting attention from the media has always been a problem, but we can overcome that problem by further developing our own radio station, CFUV. With it we have the advantage of broadcasting the true situation here at UVic. It can serve as a reminder to local business and the rest of the community just how much money students and employees of the university put back into the economy. Currently, CFUV is requesting additional funding to improve its operations. Elected or not I fully intend to back them 100 per cent. Our attitude should be based on what we can do for the community with, for example, highly visible activities like Shinerama rather than demanding



what the public should do for us.

Regarding the proposed $2.50 per term increase in the AMS activity fee, I do appreciate the foresight of those who wish to improve the quality of AMS services. Even though there hasn't been such an increase in some years, I feel this is a good proposal but at the wrong time. Recently the AMS circulated a student petition against the administration decision to increase tuition fees, which rightly condemns the extra financial burden being placed on students. Regretfully I must oppose this issue because as President, I could not approach the administration and negotiate a possible freeze on tuition fees when their obvious response to the petition would be to point out the inconsistency of condemning tuition increases while at the same time raising our own student fees.

In conclusion, I humbly request that you compare my platform to those of the others and vote for the person you think best suited to represent your interests.

VOTE VOTE

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Board of Directors Candidates

Ken Baynes

Good Day, I am a third year Economics student and I want you to elect me to the BOD I can't say that I'll be a miracle worker and solve all problems if elected. I've attended many BOD meetings and the problems are not trivial, but I have plans which include working diligently toward much more universal cooperation.

As far as issues go:

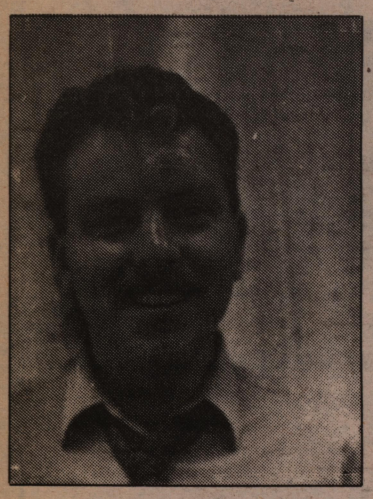
CFS — There seems to be a serious rift in the BOD regarding our membership (key word). Some say we are being ripped off. Some say CFS is hopeless, so pullout! By extension maybe B.C. should cecede from Canada. B.S. We are members of CFS — not clients. If CFS needs help we should help so that CFS can better serve us.

We can work it out — and I think I can help.

Martlet — I believe in a corporately independent, financially self-sufficient Martlet. But since this is financially impossible we must work to tune our student newspaper to serve our needs as best we can.

We also need superior communications, and above all, feedback between AMS at large and BOD. How can 15 people conscientiously dare to discuss motions on censorship and pornography on campus with no feed-back from you.

I've watched the BOD at work frequently. I've seen their strengths (considerable) and I've



seen their flaws (unique) and I am prepared to compliment these, to make what I will demand to be a better BOD because of my contribution.

I can only ask you to look me over and decide for yourself. Stop me in the halls, in the quad. Pull me over for a chat. I need your vote. And I need your vote.

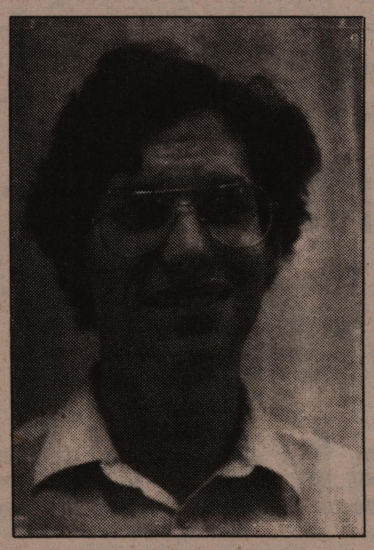
David Engbers

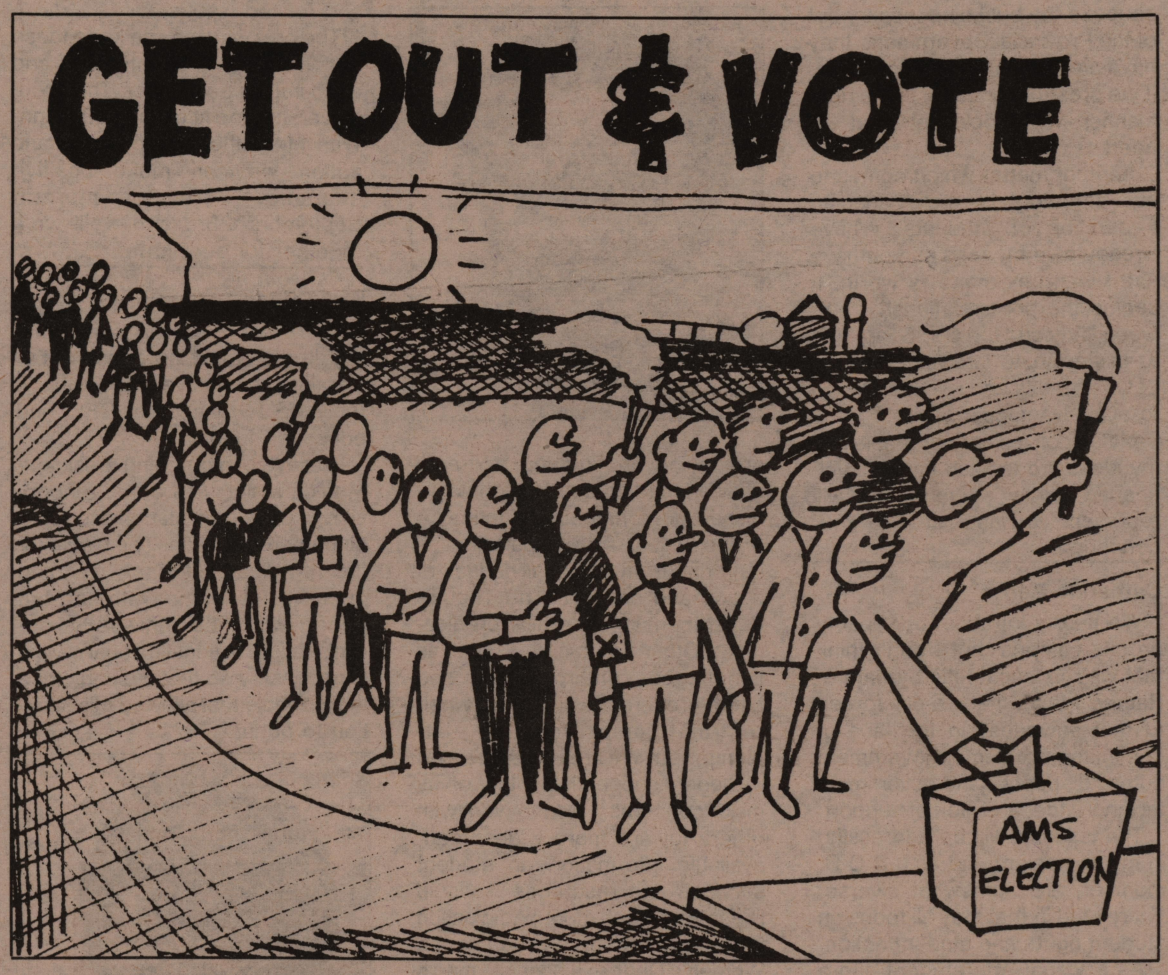
Over the past year as a journalist for the GALT, and more recently as the publisher of the GALT and a member of the A.M.S. finance committee, I have become acquainted with the A.M.S. and student issues. I have decided to run for the Board of Directors because I would like to bring more responsibility to our student government.

I would also like to get the A.M.S. to re-examine it's membership in C.F.S., because many students have questioned whether UVic has gained anything out of the $59,000 in C.F.S. fees we spent this year.

Finally, I will staunchly oppose any increase in student taxes, and I will try to see that student fees are used to the best advantage of students.

In past by-elections, less than 10% of students bothered to vote. This Tuesday exercise your democratic right, VOTE!





Michael Geoghegan

I am running for A.M.S. Director because I believe the fate of our provincial education system will be determined within the next few months.

We have been hit with tuition fee increases, reduced library hours, course cuts, and incidental fees. If we are to improve the quality of our education we will have to make the public realize that an adequately funded post-secondary education system is vital to the economic well-being of our province. The A.M.S. will have to work with other student associations to ensure that education is a major provincial election issue.

As A.M.S. Director, my highest priority will be defending the quality of your education. I believe education should be a right and not a privilege. Since 1981 tuition fees have doubled at UVic. It's time they were rolled back. Also, library hours have to be extended and foreign students should not be charged differential fees.

Having lived in residence, I am aware of the problems res. students face. Among my priorities are: an enquiry into the quality of food served on campus; and increased co-ordination of social events between the A.M.S. and res. council.

I will also work for the development of an autonomous Martlet and a more active role by the A.M.S. in the peace movement.

Aside from my enthusiasm, the main thing I have to offer is experience. I have served as Communications Co-ordinator and Chairperson of the Okanagan College Students' Association and was a student representative on

the college board. Currently I represent B.C. on the national executive of the Canadian Federation of Students. I look forward to your support and serving you during the school year.

Bryony Lake

I have been a student, both full-time and part-time, for the past six years and have witnessed the significant decline in the quality of our education over this time. I have also observed our student government during most of this time, both as a gallery member and being on several committees.

I am concerned about education cutbacks, both as they affect the ability of students to attend university and the ability of the university to offer necessary services and attract high-quality instructors. Improving community awareness of the benefits of the university is a must. We must strive in any upcoming election to make education a major issue.

A good example of cutbacks is the decrease in library hours, particularly in the evening. Part-time students who work off campus often can only get to the library after work hours, and it can be even worse for single parents. The library is a focal point for our academic work, so we must work with administration to attain a better solution.

The C.F.S. general meeting held on campus in August has provoked considerable discussion about the worthiness of that organization. Perhaps a membership referendum in March would be a good idea; but in the meantime we should work with C.F.S. on its campaigns against cutbacks, and let it prove itself during the coming months.

I have worked in many volunteer, networking and women's groups and have facilitating experience. I

feel that this experience is a valuable asset for any director. I have no grand illusions about what a director can do, but have seen some of the best at work. I believe in co-operation and negotiation, but not wasting time in endless debate. Government should be both approachable and effective. If you believe this also, then please lend me your support.

David O'Donoghue

I have great concern for the well being of the University of Victoria, that is why I seek the role of Director of the A.M.S.

The skills and experience I will bring into office will be those which lead to results, positive results. I am a fourth year Economics student and want to make this a great

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Board of Directors Candidates

O'Donoghue continued.

year for everyone. I am currently the Vice-President of the Craigdarroch Student Residence Council. Living on res. I am fully aware of the lack of representation and poor

attention which our Student Housing receives. As a director I will be the sole voice of the approximately one thousand students confined to the outskirts of Ring Road.

I strongly disagree with any increase of fees. We simply cannot afford to pay more. I feel that more efficient management of our student facilities such as The Sub Pub will bring in the revenue the A.M.S. is screaming for. After all, they do have a captive market. Fellow students, I am on your side. As for the increase proposed by the administration, I am sure we can squeeze the bucks necessary out of the Provincial Government; they have are having an election soon. If we present our case, in the right manner, we should get what we need.

Another matter which comes to my attention is the Canadian Federation of Students. I have already paid my fees as you have and I want my money's worth. It seems the poor relationship between UVic and the C.F.S. are due to misfortunate internal conflicts. Let's stop this and use the C.F.S. to our advantage.

My objectives are obtainable and my ideas are logical. I am a level-headed fellow student who will represent you and listen to your concerns.

Catherine Perrin

We hear a lot about our apathy on this campus; but I don't think that we're all apathetic by nature. Rather, I think that we are forced to feel powerless in the face of continuing, extreme government cutbacks, popular and governmental ignorance, and lack of support.

The issues I will be addressing in my campaign, and as a B.O.D. member, are somewhat diverse; but related in that they all focus on student rights and student action.

As a Visual Arts student and a supporter of all the Arts I am very much concerned with the lack of funding and minimal support given to the Arts departments on this campus and throughout the province. UVic Fine Arts departments

are facing an ongoing, extreme crisis in funding due to technically biased governmental priorities.

The Visual Arts department is suffering from an appalling lack of space and support. The Theatre department is in a similar predicament. Other Arts facilities, such as Languages, Anthropology, and Literature, are the first to go when restraint measures are implemented. We are under the axe!

Student support is another of my major concerns. I plan to work with others toward more widespread, available information on student services and resources. I would like to see much more participation in valuable resources such as the Women's Centre, a possible men's group, financial aid, and various conferences and workshops. I am particularly excited about a "Passionate Minds" conference, tentatively planned for the spring which will focus on pornography and related issues.

The only way we can keep these options open is by informing and encouraging each other. This is our university and it's our education. With information, cooperation, and action we can make positive changes. Vote for me on September 23rd and we'll work together for our rights.

David Reay

There are four main issues facing students in the upcoming by-elections; executive responsibility, the AMS fee increase, CFS, and education funding.

I believe that outgoing president, Monica Maier, has acted responsibly in the circumstances surrounding her resignation. The blame for the predicament that we find ourselves in lies not with her, but rather with the university administration. A constitutional review is necessary so that we can close the loophole that allowed this situation to occur.

Secondly, I support the AMS fee increase referendum. Basic student fee revenue has not kept up with inflation, and the $2.50/semester increase is necessary to maintain basic student services such as clubs, course unions, and our media.

Thirdly, I support the Canadian Federation of Students. Its political lobbying and research capabilities perform a vital role, and its student services, such as Travel Cuts and the Student Saver Card, in themselves justify the relatively minimal expense of membership.

Finally, I believe that the AMS, through bodies such as ADE, CFS, and DESC should work to improve the situation of B.C.'s students. Especially with the upcoming provincial election it is a priority for the AMS to make the legitimate needs of students as widely known as possible.

I am running because I think I have the experience and goals necessary for the job.

Experience:
1983-1984
Malaspina College
— President, Philosophy Club
— President, Chess Club
— Reporter, The Navigator
1985 - 86
University of Victoria
— Representative, Philosophy Student Forum
—Member, A.M.S. Campaign Committee

Once elected, I promise I will work hard on behalf of the students that I represent.

September 23 Vote in the AMS Elections

Polls at:

SUB, Elliot, Library, MacLaurin
Begbie, Commons, Unicentre

Positions at stake are:

President and 3 Directors

The AMS is your student union.
On the 23rd go out and make yourself heard, VOTE!